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LOWELL , MASS. TUESDAY JANUARY 31 1922

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# OFFICER DIES AFTER GUN BATTLE

# Most Severe Earthquake in Years

# **PUSH INQUIRY** INTO DISASTER

Theatre Dead as Officials Move to Fix Blame

Recheck of Death List Cuts Toll to 97-Several of Injured in Critical Condition

### Federal Grand Jury Acts-Army Engineers to Make Study of Structure '

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—While the city began the burial of its dead to-day, District of Columbia authorities pushed their lavestigation of the Knickerbocker theatre disaster and the sensite was expected to take action on the resolution of Sensitor Cooper, republican, Kangas, proposing an independent Inquiry by that body. A resolution for the same purpose also was pending in the house.

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Ninety-seven persons, according to
a final and official list issued today by
the District of Columbia authorities,
lost their lives in the collapse Saturday night, under a burden of snow, of
the Knickerbooker theatre roof. Any
gdditions to the list it was said, would
result from the fatal termination of injuries sustained by other victims.
Of the total of 133 injured, 62 remained
in hospitals (42), with a dozen re-

To Raze Wolls of Theatre

Preparations to raze the walls of the theatre were under way today, the search of the rulins for victims having been completed yesterday.

Reductions in the death list which the police early today believed would be final, resulted from the tentative elimination of eight names for which the police have been unable to find any addresses. There are, moreover, no unidentified bodies which might account for these and a careful cheek of hospitals and undertaking establishments had falled to establish any victims of these tames. They are P. N. Walsh, Miss M. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lamby, W. M. Crawford and F. H. Hall. In addition to those. Miss Gertrude Taylor of Washington, was found to have been reported dead by error, and Ernesto Nattello, who was killed was formed to have been reported dead by error, and Ernesto Nattello, who was killed was formed to have been listed again as Ernest Martello. These 10 eliminations would reduce the total to 95. would reduce the total to 95,

#### **TEMPESTUOUS** VOYAGE

Liner Kroonland, Covered From Stem to Stern With Ice and Snow, Arrives

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 31. (By the Associated Press)—Covered from stem to stern with fee and snow, the American line steamer Kroonland, from New York arrived today after a tempestions voyage. She was hove to for 10 hours last Tuesday when she ran into a hurricane and for mearly a week she was obliged to buffet continuous gales which sometimes blew at the rate of 90 wies an hour. Sas frequently gales which sometimes blew at the rate of 90 mies an hour. Seas frequently swept the decks and for days at a time them resembled raging torrents. No accidents were reported.

The Kroonland passed the Belgian steamer Samland, for New York for famburg. The Samland, reported she had been driven out of her course.

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> cessor to Pope Benedict is Increasing

ROME, Jan. 3t. (By the Associated Press.)—Interest in the choice of a suncessor to Pope Benedict is increasing as the time draws near for assembling of the Sacred college, and many attempts to find an indication of the result are being made.

Cardinal Laurens, secretary of the Congregation of the Propaganda, al-

City's Interest and Debt Payments This Year Largest in History

lows:		 ٠.
High School		 \$000,000
Auditorium	*******	 460,000
Bridge Cons	struction	 100,000
Sewer Const	ruction	 135,000
Macadam' .		 10,000
Permanent	Paving	 105,000
School Hous	ses '	 82,000
Sidewalks		
Fire Houses		
Land for I	'laygrounds	 32,000

Jowell's tag day for its memployed will be held on Saturday of this week and already plans are under way to make it count for something substantial along the line of needy charity. The idea originated with the mayor's committee on unemployment, William A. Mitchell, chairman, and they have enlisted the ald of practically every ladies' auxiliary, high school and Normal school pupils and actresses from E. F. Keith's and the Lowell Opera lione in the street sale of the tags.

As a direct appeal to the people of the city, the employment committee today authorized the publication of the following statement, aimed to attimulate interest in the street.

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Lowell, Mass; Jan. 31, 1922.
To the People of Lowell:
The unemployment situation in Lowell is very serious: Many men and women are out of work and many families are in ...want. The committee on unemployment hereby appeals to ... Continued to Page Three

# Fox's Restaurant LOWELL AD CLUB

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# STATE CONTROL

State Control of Penal Institutions

chusetts Will Have Headquarters in Worcester .

(Special to The Sun)
BOSTON, Jun. 81.—The fight against
state control of county penal institutions is to be waged this year chiefly through a new organization, to be

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Of the total of i33 injured, 62 remained in hospilais behavior, with a dozan reported in critical condition. F. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postinaster, gengral, although included among these, was said to be still shown. In highly for the disaster being pressed by the District of Columbia counties showing and the visited line scene of the catastrophe visited line scen

Board of Health Formulates Rules as Precautionary

Keen body warm. Consult a physician early.

In addition, all school physicians have been instructed by the board to send home immediately, any pupil who shows symptoms of cold. The board members feel that inasmuch as the health of Lowell has been showe the ordinary, any epidemio of influenza here would be short lived and of mild type, but feel, nevertheless, that it is the part of wisdom to avoid, if possible, even the mildest form.

The statement is signed by Dr. Plerro Brunelle, chairman; Fisher II. Pearson and Dr. Francis R. Mahony, members of the board of health.

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# AUDITOR TAKES

New Organization to Fight Daniel E. Martin Qualifies for Office of Auditor Before City Clerk

Interest in Choice of Suc-Home Rule League of Massa- J. Joseph Hennessy to Be Retained in an Advisory Capacity

> Retiring Officer Has Consented to Remain on Request

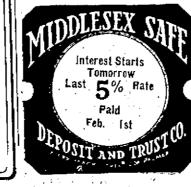


DANIEL E. MARTIN.

procedure. S When the suggestion was made to Mr

Martin today that Mr. Hennessy had been asked to remain in the office for a little while in an advisory capacity, the new auditor gladly welcomed the intleipated assistance.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Exchanges 839,100,000; balances \$63,800,000.



# UDITOR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE Sixty Boston Policemen, Armed With Riot Guns, Capture Negro After Fierce Pistol Duel

## Earthquake of Greatest Intensity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- An earthquake of greatest intensity, prob ably 2500 to 2600 miles south of Washington, was registered early today at the Georgelown seismographical observatory. The quake began ut about 8.25 a. m., and 10 minutes later the tremors had become so pronounced as to throw the registering needles off the scale. The quake also was registered on the seismograph of the weather bureau, officials of which described it as "monstrous." The Rev. Francis Toudorf, di-

Worcester, but including representatives from all the principal cities of Massachusetts.

Daniel E. Martin qualified for the office of city auditor this afternoon before City Citerk Stephen Flyna and will start in on his duties tomorrow morning. Assisting him for a time increase the state's control over county institutions. It will give its support to a bill now pending before the general court providing for the appointment of a commission to take ontrol which is demanded by those who support the state control bill, but placing the commission itself in the entrol of county officials.

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DENYER, Colo., Jan. 31. The seismograph at Regis college here oday registered the most severe earthquake recorded in the last 15 years, according to Father Forestall. The disturbance was estimated to be approximately 1500 miles south of Denver. The shock was even grenter than registered here at the time of the San Francisco carthquake.

One of Biggest in Years ITHACA, N. Y., Jun. 31.—At the sels-mographical observatory at Cornell university the shock was described "as one of the biggest earthquakes we have

ported.

one of the biggest earthquakes we have had in a long time.",

Felt Along Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Earthquakes shoops were felt early today along the Facilic coast from San Francisco to the Uanadian line, reports resume and canal zone and Benador.

## British Challenge for Davis Cup

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- (By the Associated Press) -The Lawn Tennis Association announced this afternoon that the British Isles had challenged America for the Davis cup.

Gov. Cox Candidate For Re-election BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Gov. Channing H. Cox, republican, announced

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 31 .-- A speciacular fire at the Great North- Onincy House Seizure Passes

Migh School Houses 136,000 Mendani 136,000 Men

CLAYSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 31 .-- A dozen buildings were destroyed by fire here today with a loss of \$250,000. The flames, which spread rapidly were checked in a warehouse containing 300,000 pounds of wool.

#### ENGINEERS INSPECT NEW STREET LINES

NEW STREET LINES
District Engineer Sahin of the division
of highways, state department of public works, went over the ground in
First street this morning with City Ensineer Slephen Kearney regarding two
new street lines already staked out
between Bridge and Read streets—one
providing for an 8-foot widening and
the other for a 10-foot widening.
Engineer Sabin's visit was preparatory to a conference to be held in Lowcit some time later in the week helween the city engineer, F. C. Fillsbury, division engineer and an en-

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glacer of the county commission, when the new lines again will be gone over and further notations made.

It is understood that the local street railway company would like to place a double track in First street for a distance of about 100 yards and this undoubtedly will be done.

City Engineer Scarney said today that it seems to be a growing opinion that the seizing of all land and hulldings thereon on the siver side of First street will eventually become a necessity, lunsmuch as that would offer unusual opportunities for park development.

HACK ON THE JOB

Francis J. O'Hare, agent of the board of health, was in his office yesterday afterneon for the first time since his fall about two weeks ago, when he sustained a triple fracture of his left arm at the chow. While he is somewhat weakened as the result of his confinement he avenue to be able to attent ment, he expects to be able to attend to his office duties before long.

# OF GUN WOUNDS

World War Veteran Fatally Shot in Battle With Negro Early Today

Aged Negro Stood Off Seige of 60 Police Officers in So, End, Boston

## Told Wife He Was Saving Out Bullets to Kill Her and Himself

BOSTON, Jan. 31.-Patrolman Daniel J. McShane, a world war veteran, died today of wounds sustained when Renzy Murray, a negro, 62 years of age, stood off a siege of 60 police officers armed with riot gans in his house in the South End in the early morning Several others were inhours. Murray, arraigned on a jured. charge of murder, pleaded not guilty, and was held without bail.

The negro told officers that he had planned to kill his wife and himself before he submitted to cape ture. He had told his wife, he said, that he was saving out one bullet to shoot himself. She said she wanted to die with him and he set aside a second bullet, he told the officers, but he could not force himself to fire when she told him to. Patrolman Robert J. Dalton, an

officer who was with McShane, was

# From Jurisdiction of Fed-

eral Commissioner

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The rain of Dec. 20 in the Quincy house, where liquor was seized in a room immediately above one in which a dinner was be ing given tiov. Cox. passed from the jurisdiction of the federal commissioner to the grand jury today. John J. McCarthy, proprietor of the hotel, who had been held on a charge of illegal possession of the liquor, was discharged on motion of government counsel, who explained there was no evidence that he knew of the pressence of the contraband. Harold G. Kern, against whom similar charges are standing, waived examination, and was held for the federal grand jury. Commissioner Nelson ruled that the search warrant on which Harold D. Wilson made the raid as prohibition enforcement supervisor, was valid, Wilson, who was removed from office a few days ago, was in court but did not testify. He had two bottles which he had brought along as exhibits in the case and which he turned over to a prohibition agent for safe keeping. ing given tiov. Cox, passed from the

## NOTICE

The Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Lowell Cooperative Association will be held on Friday Evening, Feb. ruary 3, 1922, at 8 o'cleck, in the Odd Fellows Building, Middlesex St. •
STEWART GULLINE,

Preside

# NATHAN STRAUSS IS 74

Has Given Away His Entire income for Past 28 Years to Relieve Suffering

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 31.—
Nathan Straus, banker and philanthropist, who will today celebrate his
76th birthday, will be a for less wealthy man than he was a year ago because of his charities. He made this
statement hast evening whom seen
here at the Hotel Breakers, where he
and Mrs. Straus are spending the
winter.

winder, "I am not a wealthy man," said Mr. Straus. "My wealth has been greatly overestimated because I have given so much money away. For the past 28 years I have given away my entire income and have taken money from my business as far as I could. I am not a rich man. "Why, I can't sleep at night, thinking of all the suffering and want. In the world. It is because of this suf-



#### Retired Doctor

Gives Her Opinion

one of Dr. Pierce's remedies as thoroughly reliable and I truly think they heat there is. The Pleasant Pellets' are a perfectly aplended laxaive, mild, yet effective; and Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic and ervine that is unequalica for women.



Richard Barthelmess in "TOL'ABLE DAVID"

temember him in "Broken Blos sums," "Idol Dancer" and "Wa Down East"—D. W. Griffill's slat 5 reels. All star cast.

EXTRA ADDED PEATURE ENID BENNETT in Keeping Up With Lizzie"

ee what happened to a little Amer-lean village when they tried keeping up with her.

ducational Comedy — Kinggram

TODAY AND TOMORROW

#### VAUDEVILLE

Pictures include "SKIRTS" and "THE HEART OF THE NORTH," and others.

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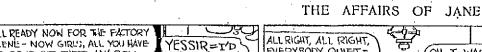
## **NEW JEWEL Theatre**

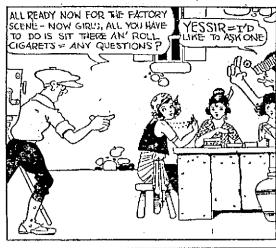
LAST TIMES TODAY ETHEL CLAYTON in The Price of Possession"

CROWN THEATRE

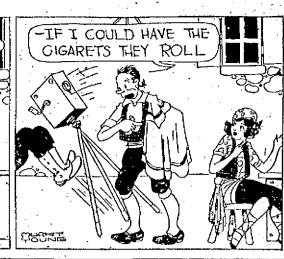
"MIDSUMMER MADNESS" arring Lois Wilson and Jack Holt Episode One OWINNERS OF THE WEST'S

Barrier Comment









fering I have given away the money 1 have. If there was no suffering, I would not give it away. I have been sending money to England, Germany and other countries where there is suffering. I have given my yacht to the war sufferers and am doing everything I can.

the war sinceres and the thing I can.
"No," he said in answer to a question. "I am not following Mr. Carnegie. Why, the interest on the money he left when he died is more than I

"Yes, I am still a millionaire, and I cannot tell you how much money I have given away. I haven't any idea."

# SEN. WALSH INVITED BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

The prospects are bright that United States Senator David I. Walsh will be present here at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce which is scheduled for February 27.

Recently Secretary Wells wrote to Senator Walsh asking him to reserve, if possible, the 27th so that he might come here as a guest of the local chamber. The following letter has beet received by Secretary Wells in reply to his letter to Senator Walsh:

Mr. George P. Wells,
Secretary-Manager Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. George F. Wells.

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TODAY AND TOMORHOW

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#### SEEKING MEMBERS OF BLOOD FAMILY stars

Mrs. Frank II. Knuiz of 4929 Precament avenue, South Indianapolis, Minn, is endeavoring to locate the members of the Blood family, which at one time lived in Dracut, "Be marked of face generally acknowledged as well at the family she is interested in the first commonplace in the films. In that connection it is interested in the family she is interested in the world. He named Alexandral were taken in France, Italy, Vienua and engine follows: Hannah, Martha, Augund and Interested in the family she is interested in the world. He named Alexandral avenue by the man in the world. He named Alexandral avenue by the man in the world. He named Alexandral avenue by the man in the world. He named Alexandral avenue by the same concern and the north coast of Africa. Other man in the world. He named Alexandral avenue by the same concern and awaiting American exhibition are made as the can remember being as follows: Hannah, Martha, Augund are the thought and the north coast of Africa. Other limits produced by the same concern and awaiting American exhibition are made as the can remember being as follows: Hannah, Martha, Augund are the thought and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition are made as the can remember being as follows: Hannah, Martha, Augund are the thought and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition are made as the same production of "LAttendant to the same of the same concern and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition are made the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast of Africa. Other land awaiting American exhibition and the north coast o

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THE CROMWELLS
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NEWS --- FABLES --- TOPICS

# A New Standard of Beauty Is Introduced to the Movies



OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTORS AND IS MAKING HIS SCREEN DERUT IN A VERSION OF "THE MASQUERADER."

BY JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, Jan. 81 .- The distinct tive face rather than the countenance of regular features is now the object of the casting directors' search. That applies to both masculine and feminine

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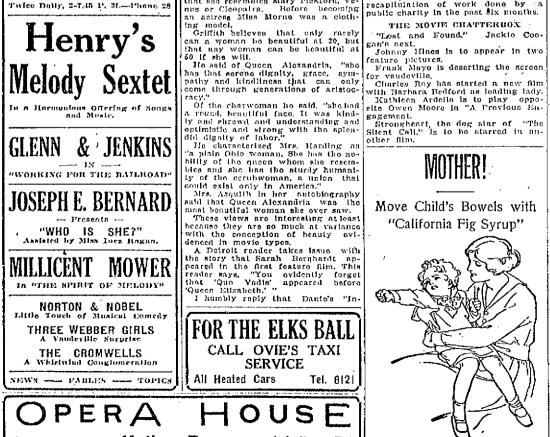
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terno" was screened even before Vadis' and that Rejans appeared in films before Bernhardt. Troy" was the next feature after "in-ferno." The pith and the point of the first actress of outstanding name to be



Inven a cross, foverish, billous, or constituted child loves the "fruity" taste of "Chilfornia Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful nover fails to cleanse the liver and howels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and you have a well, playful child again.

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#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

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h. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

B. F. Keith's theatre scores another bull's-cyc this week, in presenting a well balanced show highly flavored with musical numbers. There is not a dult act in the entire list of seven, all of which were well received by yesterday's audiences. Millicent Mower in "The Spirit of Melody," appeared to have made the greatest hit, last night, while the acts put on by Hearry's Melody sextet and Glean & Jenkins were not far behind.

The Melody sextet present six girls in a harmonious offering of songs and musical who sprinkle just enough of the "jazz" into their high class act to keep the audience swaying in their scats as the various numbers are presented. These six pretty young indice offer songs and musical numbers in abundance, and the while demonstrate their ability as all around musicians.

Glean & Jenkins stage a railroad act in which they introduce a bit of music in a novel way. They appear as hinck-face station; attendants, dressed in the latest porter uniforms, and as they go through the motions of cleaning a depot, manage to exchange a rapid-fire conversation that furnishes laughs galors. A dance with these long have something else to offer which is owen better than the main act tiself.

Millicent Mower is every bit as scool a singer, in at least one song, as Galli-Curet. In fact, this little lady with a soprano voice, that goes soarby to the clouds, proved the while singing in company with a red send phonograph record made by Galli-Curet forself. One of her ofher big hits is the Hindu Bell song from "Lakme". She also offers one or two other pleasing numbers. The ovation she got last night was tremendous. Six times she was called before the curtain by the audience, who surely would have appreciated more of her work.

Joseph E. Bernard and Inez Ragan present a realistic bit of home comedy in their skilt." Who Is \$200.

would have appreciated more of her work.

Joseph E. Bernard and Inez Ragan present a realistic bittot home comedy in their skit "Who Is She?" The jealous wife is given a fine lessen by the irate habby, who conks the a scheme which proves to be a cure for at least one suspicious woman. The three Weber girls appear to be trim little misses, as they offer a song in the opening number of their act, but as the drop goes up and an acro-

Virginian mountaineer is the devious path that has led Richard Barthelmess to his first starring part, and each succeeding transition has added another feather in the cap of the talented screen; actor. It is in the last named part that Barthelmess presented his first star production, "Tol'able David," the First National Pictures produced by the Inspiration, Pictures produced by the Inspiration, Pictures inc. which opened a three day engagement at the Righto theatre, vesterday afternoon, "Tol'able David," surpasses anything Darthelmess has done proviously, even the oily Chiannan of Broken Blassons." The story carries a two-fieted punch, and gets across on the quiet simplicity with which the characters are played.

David Kineman (Richard Barthelmess in the picture) comes of a stock which is short on college squartion but long on family ties. When David's oldest brother is crippted by the Hatburns, a father and two sons who have invaded the neighberhood, and David's father is selzed by a fatal stroke, the honor of the family devolves upon young David. The youngster, though regarded as Just "tol'able," by his mother's fears' for his safety, David foregoes his revenge upon the Hatburns and is branded a coward by the village. batic mat is spread out, the watchers are given a rare treat in feats of strength, all the more remarkable coming from the slender looking trio. The Cromwells, a couple of novelty jurgiters, open the show and present an act much out of the ordinary, as far as juggilag acts go. The bill is completed by Norton & Noble, who sling, dance and chatter in a light and fascinating manner.

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Englander and finally to the role of

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# Clear Brains For Business

cannot be enjoyed if you allow constipation to clog the cannot be enjoyed it you allow constipation to clog the system and impair the functioning of the organs. Man can get the best out of himself only when he feels at his best. Nothing seems to disturb the body more than Irregularity of the bowels. It causes nervousness, poor sight, confused thought, and other disorders that prevent man from being bright and fit for work. People read daily about the many reliefs and cures that are available, but those who know the victure of those who know the virtues of

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Dessert Spoons	2.80	1.40 Per Set
Sugar Spoons	.59	.29 Each
Butter Knife	.59	.29 Each
Oyster Forks	2.55	1.28 Per Set
Ind. Salad Forks	3.90	1.95 Per Set
Butter Spreaders	3.50	1.75 Per Set
Baby Spoons	.59	.29 Each
Berry Spoons	1.75	88 Each
Cold Meat Forks	$\bar{1}.10$	.55 Each
Gravy Ladles	1.25	.63 Each
Dinner Knives	4.88	2.44 Per Set
Dessert Knives		
Pickle Forks	4.70	2.35 Per Set
5 O'Clast Manager	•017	FO FULL
5 O'Clock Teaspoons	1.50	.75 Per Set
Soup Spoons	3.00	1.50 Per Set
A. D. Coffee Spoons	1.50	.75 Per Set
Orange Spaons	2.60	1.30 Per Set
Sugar Tongs	1.18	.59 Each
3-piece Child's Set	1.75	.87 Per Sct
Cream Ladles	1.25	63 Each
26-piece Chests		7.15 Each
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# Lowell High School Pupils Score Big Success In Presentation of "Penrod" at Opera House



AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Lipchitz, Eleanor Midwood, Harry W. O'Neil, James J. Dougherty, David F. Connors. Third row: Helen B. Sawyer, James E.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WHO GAVE SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATIONS OF Reading left to right-Top row: Alice M. Hardy, Elton L. F. Silk, Esther M. Quinn. Second row: Myer Arlinsky, Myer

Bugley, John L. Stack.

Howo, James E. Geary, Margaret M. Kelley, Charles R. Flood. Bottom row: Thomas P. Sullivan, Arthur F. McQuaid, Paul J.

It seems as though pupils of the Lowell high school are doing considerably more than thoir share toward placing anatsur theatherials in this clay on a commendably high plane. Of the clay on a commendably high plane of the clay on a commendably high plane. Of the clay on a commendably high plane of the clay on a commendably high plane. Of the clay of the clay on a commendably high plane. Of the clay of the clay on a commendably high plane. Of the clay of the cl

WORCESTER, Vt., Jan. 31.-Folks

vork hard and live long in this Green

nountain town. .

FOR SORE THROAT WORK HARD AND LIVE a livery business, driving thinself, Joel were able to put him in a patrol plug wood. Calvin Richardson, hts wagon.

pling wood. Caivin Richardson, his housekeeper, also an octogenarian, makes ples that are locally famous. The town treasurer, Charles Tewlisbury, also has passed by 10 years, man's allotted span of three score and ten. He has been on the job 34 years. Mrs. Carrie Templeton, 80, is blind, but knits socks, sweaters and mittens. Clark Brown, at \$2, is the town's handy man.

The trouble began, neighbors told

the police, when Murray elected Mrs.

William Jackson, a negress, who was

his tenant, and fired several shots af-

Patrolmen Dalton and Mchhane, at-

tracted by the shooting, attempted to sater the house, but Murray boiled the door. McShano then tried to get in through a window. He was shot in the utomach.

Driven to Cover By Shots

Occupants of nearly tonament houses peered from their windows until short drove them to cover. Mrs. Julia Scott was struck in the hand by a bullet which severed a finger and fractured

which severed a finger and fractured two others.

As the battle proceeded, firemen were called and lines of hese were laid to floor Murray out. Patrelman Edward J. Wynn, braving the negro's fire, smashed blinds on a first floor window so that the hose could be brought into play.

Murray's shots were suspended for a moment and Police Sergeant Ryan and 12 officers took advantage of the respite and battered down the front door. They entered in a body, the sergeant calling on Murray to surrender. The negro made no resistance.

A large crowd, attracted by the hattle, hecame threatening when Murray appeared with the cries of "lynch him" they tried to reach the prisoner. Fifty policomen with drawn revolvers held them off, but could not provent the negro from being severely pummeled before he was placed in the patrol wagon.

Patrolman McShane and Jackson, the

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Fairoiman Memanae and Jackson, the wounded negro, were taken to a hospital, where the names of McShane and Jackson were placed on the danger list. Jackson was auffering from two hullet wounds, one in the chest and another in the right leg.

Officer Dies of Gun Wounds

mountain town.

A canvass of breadwinners has shown that out of a population of 453, ten men and women were, working after passing four score years.

M. P. Wheeler, 90, drives the stage every day to Montpolier, the nearest trading center. The nonogenerian, spry enough to be entrusted with parcel deliveries and other errands, has made the 10-mile trip this winter whenever reads were passable, even when the mercury fell beneath the 20 below mark.

In a Character of the stage of the contract thought to have sustained a bullet Rice Can Sounden wound also, but examination showed it was a sliver that pierced his sent to the scene, all armed with rlot

cel deliveries and other errands, has made the 10-mile trip this winter whenever roads were passable, even when the mercury fell beneath the 20 below mark.

Jane Chinstead is a seamstress at 53. Harriet Coey, 37, also pites her needle. R. K. Batchelder, 86, deals in grain and wood. H. T. Martin, 84, carries on roughly handled before the officers and wood. H. T. Martin, 84, carries on TWO TONE

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In lengths 1 to-10 yards. Wednesday Special, a Yord

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# Honor Memory of Richard Westacott

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Several hundred persons attended a memorial service in All Souls church, Langham Place, today, in memory of Richard Westavott, who died here last Saturday. Mr. Westavott had been American vice consul in London since 1897.

Representatives of all the American organizations in London, of the American consulate, the American embassy and the foreign consular police departments, court house, postoffice, restaurants and all clubs and

corps attended the service.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 31.-The feathered friends of J. A. R. Homberg hovered today as usual about the home of the 85-year-old sottler of Specht's Ferry, unawars that the patron who had provided their winter rations for more than 30 years, lay dead within.

When game protection officers forced Homberg last summer to open up rooms and cages in which scores of songbirds were sheltered, they failed to break the ties between the old settler and his pets.

Opened windows still give the birds access to winter time shelter, and with dogs, cats, ducks, pigeons, chickens, hogs and cows, they shared the products of the farm. Cardinuls, wrens, homing pigeons and chickadees today refused to leave the premises.

# Explosion Kills Four Miners

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31 .- Four miners were killed, two were injured seriously and two are missing as a result of an explosion in the Layman-Galloway Coal mine 20 miles from hero last night, according to reports received here today.

all the people of Lowell to help relieve the suffering in our midst.

Baturday, February 4, 1922, by pormission of the mayor, has been set

A total of 25.000 tags have been strong by and assisting the city by lightening and assisting the city by lightening the demands on the department of charities.

distress.

In addition to the fund to be raised by the committee's efforts on Ton day, the committee will be gind to re-

Tag Day for Unemployed Contributions of this nature may be sent to the Rev. Joseph E. Kennedy, treasurer.

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REV. JOSEPH E. KENNEDY,
ELBERT J. GLMORE,
HARRY F. BETTS.

charitles.

All money contributed will be used on those out of work, regardless of race, creed or religion, and will be distributed with a view to relieving.

The special committee on tag day, the contributed with a view to relieving.

The special committee on tag day, consisting of Miss Dorothy Leeds, Miss Margaret N. Enwright, Mrs. Isabel M. Ellis, Mrs. James C. Warner, Laforest Field, Henry P. Tighe, William H. Rigby and John G. Parker,

have, held several meetings and, have called a meeting for representatives of all ladies' auxiliaries in the city in.

Memorial half tomorrow ovening.

It is the intention of the committee to obtain as many canvassers as possible and work them in relays on the city streets between 8.30 a. m. and 9 p. m. In addition, it is planned to place collection boxes in the fire and police departments, court house, postonce, restaurants and all clubs and organizations of every kind in the lity.

The body will be sent to Arlington, Mass., home of the sister of the deceased, where funeral and burial services will be held.

Birds Hover Over Home of Dead Patron

| Committee | Contributions | Contributi

Cornellus F. Cronin, director of the labor burean at city hall, said loday that it is not the intention of the employment committee to continue the employment committee to continue the burean as a charity department, but that the money to be raised by the tag day will be for immediate relief only.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—When Thomas A. Edlson formulated his famous and much abused questionnaire last spring, he had no idea that the only man who would answer it correctly would win his way into the Edlson family, but such is the case. Samuel A. Halsey of Newark, N. J., will tonight marry Miss Charlotto W. Hawkins, sister-in-law of Charles Edison, son of the inventor.

The wedding will take place at the Charles Edison home in West Orange, N. J.

Charles Edison home in West Orange. N. J.

Mr. Halsey, who is now manager of an Edison concern in this city, was one of the first to get the framous questionnaire issued last Fobruary. Instead of ridiculing it, he answered it—listing correct answers to every question and was given an A A graduur by the inventor himself. Ho was given a job and met Miss Hawleins, who was doing weither work in the plant.

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Sport Hose, heather ..... 39¢ Pure Silk, 3-seam back..... 796 All Wool Sport Hose, all colors, \$1.25 values ..... 95¢

# BALANCE OF CHILDREN'S COATS

Heavy, warm winter garments, sell-ing to \$18.75 .....

# **WOM**AN LEAPS TO DEATH

Mrs. Knickerbocker, Widow of New York Millionaire

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Helen Knickerbocker, 64, widow of Henry

Commits Suicide

# WHAT CAUSES

## "Frult-a-tives" Prevents **Auto-Intoxication**

Auto-intoxication means selfpoisoning. Many people suffer from partial Constipation or insufficient action of the howels. Waste matter which should pass out of the body every day, poisons the blood.

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little May Janette Martin, daughter of Mrs. J. Claude Martin, 1951



# While her Daddy was away in the War

LITTLE MAY JANETTE was a "war baby" born while her father was in the service. Mrs. Martin, finding it necessary to return to her work, started her baby on Borden's Eagle Brand Milk. As May Janette's five little cousins were brought up on Eagle Brand, naturally Mrs. Martin had great confidence in it. And with good reason. For May Janette now three-and-shalf years old—"is strong, sturdy and full of life and energy" her mother says.

Don't experiment with your baby's food. Engle Brand has been the standard infant food for many years. Countless mothers, like Mrs. Martin, have found that it made their bables strong and well. Thousands of physicians have recommended it for babies who were underweight and undernourished. For liagle Brand is very easily digested.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Knickerbocker, millionalro paper manufacturer, committed suicido last unfacturer, committed suicido last unfacturer. C. S. B. Cassansas, by jumping from the window of her apartment on the 11th floor of an apartment house at 135 Central Park West.

The woman's leap to death was with messed by scores of women and children strolling along the Central Park with and by many persons in passing automobiles.

Mrs. Knickerbocker's husband died its years ago. She has since occupied the apartment with Miss Emmie Mines, a personal companion, and a retinue of 10 servants.

Miss Mines told the police that she and Mrs. Knickerbocker had been out for their daily automobile rido and had returned to the apartment about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Knickerbocker, she felored. Mrs. Knickerbocker, she in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in our present laws which the fluctuations in forcign exchange have torn in the present law when the proposed in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—No tarist bill will build a foundation for prospectity unless it prevides an American valuation basis to "remedy the hote in our present taws which the fluctuations in foreign exchange have torn in it." Charles M. Schwab of New York declared in a letter read today before the turiff convention here of the National Association of Manufacturers by J. T. Edgerton, president.

"Today we are confronted with a basic weakness in our tariff policy which is affecting injuriously, the whole industrial fabric of the nation," Mr. Schwab said. "Fluctuations in foreign exchange are playing havoe with wages, prices and orders. Because our present tariff laws were framed at a time when foreign moneys were normal, or yielding revenue are concerned.

"We have American standards in everything but our tariff. Today, in my opinion, the bour has rome when we should put American standards in our tariff' laws. The simple and effective way of doing this is by substituting American standards of value for the present archaic standards of foreign values.

\*\*ICHTING\*\* CONFERENCE\*\*

#### LIGHTING CONFERENCE AND DEMONSTRATION

Industrial and commercial men of Lowell and vicinity will have a chance to gain some valuable knowledge on lighting methods when the Edison camp company holds its lighting conference and demonstration in the Y.M. C.A. on Monday and Tuesday of next week

the purpose of the coming display is week.

The purpose of the coming display is to demeastrale the proper manner in which stores and industrial plants should be lighted. It will show how to make show wholever more attractive and how to decrease accidents in factories by the proper use of lighting facilities, along with a number of other valuable demonstrations. There will be absolutely no selling or soliciting of orders at this show. It is for educational purposes only.

Another feature will be the disension of proper lighting intensities and their relation to maximum sales. Executives will be given an apportunity to see for themselves how light effects spless. During the past year more than

centives will be given an apportunity to see for themselves how light effects sales. During the past year more than 12,000 executives in 75 cities have attended these demonstrations.

This conference and demonstration has been indersed by leading executives in all time of business, including clambers of commerce and Rotary clubs of 22 states.

The demonstration here is made possible through the efforts of the leading electrical stores. Four expects will be sent direct from the Edison company's plant in Harrison, N. J., to conduct the exhibit.

On Morday afterneon at 3 o'clock commercial lighting will be one exhibit will be gone over, while at 3 o'clock industrial lighting will be the topic laken up. On Tuesday the same topics will be gone over but with the order reversed from evening to afternoon.

The chamber of commerce is malling invitations to all the leading stores and industrial plants in the city to attend the gatherings. The Lowell "Ad" club is especially invited to be present.

#### COLORED PEOPLE WIN VICTORY

BOSTON, Jan., 31.—Joeut, Jahlan D. Raliney at the South armory was informed yesterday, through Congression Thinkam, that the war department has issued an order changing the designation of the 2d Separate Battallon, M. N. C. (colored), from "auxiliary engineers" to "infantry."

This change is the result of the fight which the colored prople of this state have been making for the past two years for representation in the combat arms of the National Goard. This battalion was authorized by Gov. Cooldage, but the federal government refused until now to recognize it except in a noncombatant branch of the service.

Talk of another meeting between Dempsey and Carpentier is ridiculous, Of course, no one can blame Dempsey for looking on such a bout with favor as it would be soft picking,

# **NEWFOUNDLAND FISHING** INDUSTRY FACES RUIN

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 31—(Hy the Associated Press) Heavy toll exacted by storms threatened to ruin the flat ing Industry of Newfoundland. Amovement now is on foot to induce the legislature to offer heavy hounties for the building of schemers to replace the many lost in the last few years.

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added, appeared to be in good spirits during the day and when site went to her room last evening to dress for dinner. Miss Mines could assign no incitive for Mrs. Kulckerbocker's act.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB TALKS

ON TARIFF BILL

Sishing schooners dropped into Davy Jones' locker, and 1922 afready has a lengthy list of losses. The entire Nawfoundiand fleet today is not more than half that of 1900. The number of schooners between 30 and 65 tons against from 1100 to 1500 in the closling years of the 19th century.

During the last 20 years, 10 schooners have been lost to one built each scans.

At present the Newfoundiand government offers a bounty for shipbuilties.

## Sufferers from Asthma or Bronchitis

HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR



Announcement has been made, by leials of the Eastern Massarbusetts Street Railway Co. that beginning next week and until further notice 20-minute thue service will be resumed

#### **BOSTON MAN TALKS** ON PROHIBITION

The Robertson Co., well known Lowell home furnishers, has just enlarged its floor space on Prescott street and now occupies the entire area of the building running from 72 to 82 Prescott street. Previously the store extended only from 78 to 82. The Robertson Co., one of the largest in New England, now occupies four floors of the building in which it is located, together with several wings on either side, giving it a total floor space of 45000 square feet. The ground floor of the stiended of the centre of the harmonic to toys. The store office has been moved to the centre of the establishment and the side near the Old Lowell National bank will hereafter be devoted exclusively to crockery and aluminum. It is interesting to note that this is the Robertson Co.'s second expansion within a year.

HETTER CAR SERVICE

Announcement has been made, by officials of the Eastern Massachusetts

NOTED TENOR RECOVERING proper NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Lucien Muralove, tenor of the Chicago Opera com-

pany, who underwant on operation for appendicitis yesterday, spent a comfortable hight and was resting easily today, his physicians reported. Harring complications he will be able to leave the hospital in 10 days, it was sald.

MEETS IRISH DELEGATES
PARIS, Jun. \$1-Profiler Poincare
yesterday, received John MacNell, Michael MacWhile, Michael Hagen and
Desmond Fitzgerald, representatives of
the Irish government.

# MRS. GEORGE'S LITTLE DAUGHTER.

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Alken, S. C.—"My little daughter was thin, delicate and alling. I was very much worried over her condition. I heard about Vinoi and decided to try heard about Vinol and decided to try
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she gitned in weight, her color came
back in her cheeks, and all my friends
comment on the change, as she is now
one of the healthlest children in lowa.
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alling children should try Vinol."—
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Alken, S. C. The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the tissue building and medicinal elements of cods livers, without oil. alded by the blood making strength creating properties of tonic iron and beef pertone. \$1.00 per hottle guaranteed.

# Sealdsweet Grapefruit and Oranges

A juicy grapefruit or orange is a heavy one for its size. Whatever the color or the dimensions of these fruits, you can select the juicier specimens by picking out the heavier ones.

The many appetizing and health-helping qualities of grapefruit and oranges are found in the juice. Therefore, when you buy the juicier and heavier fruits you are sure to get more for your money.

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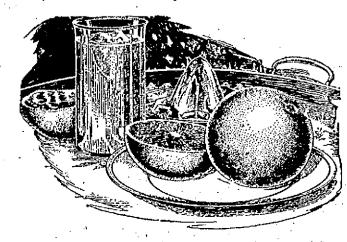
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oranges, in calories or fuel units of food, has been amply demonstrated by medical and scientific research.

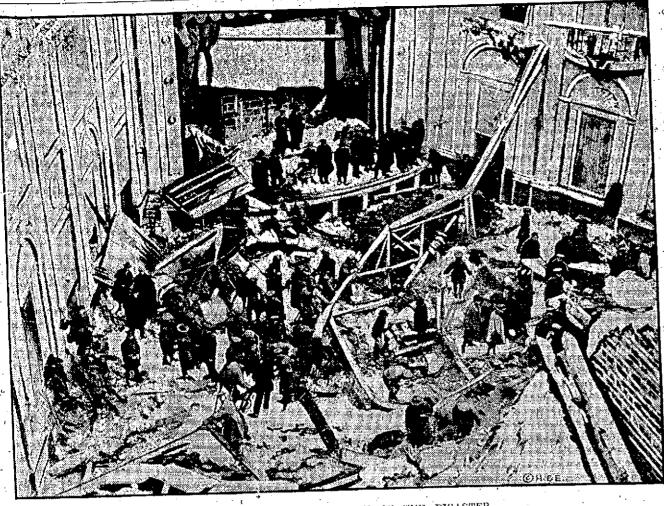
Now science has found these fruits equally rich in vitamines, the feed elements essential to the perpetuation of life: vitamines making

The value of grapefruit and other food constituents available to the system.

It is the juice of grapefruit and oranges that contains the calories and the vitamines. Sealdsweet Florida fruits are heavy with juice, indicated hy weight, hence their usefulness as food and for maintaining health.



# Pictures of Knickerbocker Movie Theatre Disaster at Washington



COMPREHENSIVE PICTURE STORY OF THE DISASTER

This photograph was made just after daylight following the collapse of the Knickerbocker Theatre, Washington, D. C., in which scores lost their lives and many were injured. Soldiers are shown clearing away the wreekage, with the stage in the background. Soldiers on the right are carrying out the dead on stretchers. In the immediate foreground is a portion of the snow-laden roof which crashed without warning upon the audience. The roof gave way under the heaviest snowslorm the capital has experienced in years.

#### **DECISION GREAT** VICTORY FOR "DRYS"

WASHINGTON, Jan 31.—Commenting last night on the supreme court decision handed down yesterday regarding the will-drawal of liquors from bonded warehouses for private use, Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said:

"The decision of the supreme court

# \$1.00 PACKAGE OF GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS from your druggist today.

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# which prevents the withdrawal of liquors from bonded warehouses for personal use is the greatest victory for the enforcement of prohibition since the courts susvined national prohibition." ARMY SOUR KITCHE

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 31.—Solon H. Borghun, 53, an artist of na tion-wide renown and head of a school of sculpture here, is dead, following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Ogden, Utah, and was a brother of Guizon Borglum, himself a noted sculptor.

## Table Bill To Modify Dry Laws

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 31.—The Denver city council last night voted to table a resolution in favor of modifying state and national prohibition laws to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

# "Dry Agent" Most Popular Job in City

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 31.—The most popular job in this city is that of federal prohibition enforcement officer. When it became known that the Vermont enforcement staff was to be increased by three, there was a rush on the office of State Prohibition Director Collins M. Graves. Applications came in by the score, until the director began to believe the entire population desired to join his staff. Applicants came in person, or heralded their qualifications by mail, telephone and telegraph. Everyone from aviator to clerk applied. In keeping with the policy of concealing the identity of the "dry agent" as long as possible, no announce ment has been made as to who got the job.

others take it home, while still others, who are unable to call or send for it, have it brought to their homes in the



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THE WRECKED INTERIOR

This close-up view of the Knickerbocker Theatre, Washington, D. C., gives a definite idea of the proportions of the wreckage. Soldiers, firemen and civilians are probing in the rains to locate the dead and the injured. In the center group are two stretcher-hearers carrying a victim to one of the many ambulances awaiting outside.



RESCUERS FIND ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED

Soldiers and civilians who have just come upon two of the hundreds who were caught when the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre, Washington, ". C., collapsed under its burden of snow. One of these victims was dead, the other seriously injured.

clothing. This clothing will reach the right parties and will do much to allege parties and will do much to allege parties and will do much to allege parties and will also be appreciated by the Army people. It takes a great many vegetables to make enough soup for 200 people a day. Any other accessories commensurate in the making of the soup will be welcomed.

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Beston cities, assembled at Young's hotel yesterday afternoon, requester Senator Lodge to bring about, if he can, a meeting of all New England senators and representatives with a view to making a last determined drive in favor of landing for the Boston navy yard the big contract of reconditioning the steamship Levizthan.

reconditioning the Academs in Postation.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Peters and Mayor-Elect Curley, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Mayor Webster of Somerville, Mayor Quisley of Cholsea, Acting Mayor Voorhees of Medford, Mayor Kimball of Malden and Mayor Noone of Revere.

Afterward Mr. Peters wired the following message to Senntor Lodge: "Delegation representing governments of all citles and towns within 20 miles of Boston would attend meeting of all New, England senators and representatives provided you, as

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# STEER CLEAR OF "OPEN SHOP"

Movement Undermining Confidence of Labor in Employers, Say N. J. Men

Similar Campaigns in Past Bishop Da Silvá and Very Have Resulted in Redoubled Growth of Unionism

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31-Some of New Jersey's biggest business men, members of a committee of industrial relations of the New Jersey state chamber of commerce, in a report made public today, cautioned all employers to avoid "anti-union coercion," to steer clear of the various "open shop" movements, and to co-operate with the workers in every possible way. New Jersey's biggest business men.

way.

The report raid the "open shop" movement was "undermining the confidence of labor in employers and ruining the foundation for co-operation be-

ing the foundation for co-operation between them. "Similar campaigns in former periods of depression," the report continues, "have only resulted in redoubled growth of unionism and the adoption by it of more extreme incasures in the periods of prosperity which followed and there is no reason to believe that the result of this campaign will be different. Campaigns of this nature are leading to oppression by employers and are playing into the hands of revolutionary elements.

revolutionary clements.
"The road of anti-union coercion appears to us to be dangerous. It ought by all means to be avoided."

#### KILLS WILD BOBCAT WITH BARE HANDS

LUDIACW, V., Jan. 31.—John Shee-han of this town yesterday carned the distinction of being the first man in the district to kill a wild beheat with his hare hands.

Sheehan, with Arthur Connors, also of Ludiow, was climbing a mountain trail near leve when a beheat dis-puted the right of way. As it aprang at the men Sheehan gripped his threat. His hands were badly facerated by the cats claws, but he held on until t was dead.

as dead, wal hunters say this is the first ince in their experience of a bob-attacking a man.

# Average length of life in 1555 was it years shorter than that in 1910. PHEUMATIC POISONS MUST BE DRIVEN FROM THE SYSTEM Mrs. Breen Says She Owes Her Life to the Treatment She Describes Science has discovered that by making the blood letch in experiments on the conveyen in the blood letch in experiment on birried up. The way to increase the corpuscies that carry the experiment that she recommends to other at 210 Fourth 81. Mrs. Agragett Breen, who lives at No. 843 Beacon street. Cambridge, Mars., speaks from experiment when she says that rheumatic polsons and be treed to the says that rheumatic polsons are not carry from the system for she was once a sufferer from the shease and down her present good health to the treatment that she recommends to others. Mrs. Margaret Breen, who lives at No. 843 Beacon street. Cambridge, Mars., speaks from experiment when she says that rheumatic polsons can be driven from the system for she was once a sufferer from the shease and down her present good health to the treatment that she recommends to others. Mrs. Agrand Mrs. Geo. Millgate and son, of the form that she recommends to others. Mrs. Agrand Mrs. Geo. Millgate and son, of the form that she recommends to others. Mrs. Agrand Mrs. Geo. Millgate and son, of the form that she recommends to others. Mrs. Agrand Mrs. Geo. Millgate and son, of the form that she recommends to others. Mrs. Agrand Mrs. Geo. Millgate and son, of the form that she recommends to others. Mrs. Agrand Mrs. Geo. Millgate and son, of the form that she recommends to others.

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# MASS FOR LATE POPE BENEDICT

Boston Archdiocese of Roman Catholic Church Pays Formal Tribute

Rev. L. F. Tighe, O. M. I.,

Assist at Cathedral Service

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The Boston archtoday paid formal tribute to the mem-ory of the late Popo Benedict NV. at a edral of the Holy Cross, Monsignor John B. Peterson, pro-vicar in the ab-

deral of the Holy Cross. Monsignor John B. Peterson, pro-vicer, in the absence of Cardinal O'Connell, who is on hise way to Rome, officiated.

Assisting Mgr. Peterson were Very Rev. Lawrence, Tighte, D.M., of Lowell, provincial of the Oblate order, as denon, and Rev. John J. Ryan of Cambridge, as sub-denon. The five absolutions were premounced by Mgr. Peterson, Hishop Da Silva, of Lowell and Monsignors George J. Patterson of South Boston; M. T. McManus of Brookfline and Arthur J. Teeling of Lynn, Very Rev. John J. Georgan, S.J., rester of the Church of the immaculate Conception, preached the eulogy. The mustcal accompaniment to the service was provided by a priests' choir, under direction of flow, M. J. Scanlam.

Fr. Georgian paid tribute to the offaria of the late pope to bring peace out of the chaos of the world war.

"He drew plans for peace that formed the basis for the deliberations of statesmon," said Fr. Georgian. "He suggested disarmament. He sont his living appeal across the seas to the president of our own great nation, hoping that from our strength and our sanity, night come a nightly voice to influence the leaders of Europe. For Benedlet loved us and trusted in. He felt that we were outside the whirlpool of passion that we alone among the nations could nearly must take their places, in the peaceful reconstruction of the world." peaceful reconstruction of the world,

#### LOWELL TOURISTS IN "SUNSHINE CITY"

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alligate and son, Charles of I. Du Merel street are passing tielr first season in the "Sunshine City" and are residing in their new winter home, 1210 Sixth ave, N. Mr. Henry Runels of 133 Princeton ave. N. Is a guest at the Colonial hotel.

tel.

Jesse H. Shepard. Finule, Charles and Jemie E. Shepard of Lowell are stopping at the flotel fieldian.

That many more Lowell residents plan spending a part of the winter months here is indicated by the many proposits made of the chamber of commerce information bureau for literature descriptive of the "Sussaine City" and its recreations.

#### UNARMED MAN KILLS TIMBER WOLF

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan, 31.—Using only his giaved hunds, Arthur Lener of Minneapolis killed a large limber wolf within the city limits yesterday. He slew the animal by grasping the animals limit less and crusting list head against an iron railing when it afficked blue. He collected \$7.50 themis. mannty.

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The local police are on the lockout
today for Albert behault, who eveaped
from the insone asylum at Worcester
last night. As his bonne was formerly
in this city it is considered probable
that he will make his way to his old
corroundings. Demonit is somewhat
under 25 years of age, and his is his
fifth escape from the institution.

CITY OF LOWISH, MASSACHUSITES

Department of Weights and Measures

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 27, 1322.

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

# NOTICE

baying usual places of business in the city of Lowell, who use weights, meas-ures and balances, for the purpose of selling, buying, or exchanging goods, warrs, merchandise, or other con-modities, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the office of the Healer of Weights and Seasures during the month of February to attend to this duty.

OFFICE-liroadway, corner Fletcher street (City Wood Yard.)

OFFICE HOURS--8 n. in. to 4.39 p. in. WARREN P. HIORDAN, Scalor of Weights and Measures.

HARVARD MAN WILL

of Harvard university will address the gathering and will greak on The Five Fundamentals of Personatties, The Lowell "Ad" club will meet tomorrow noon at 12.15 o'clock in the New American restaurant for its week in the Proposition will have a report to make. Now American restaurant for its week in the proposition will have a report to make. It is planned to glow all of the meeting. The MADRID, Jan. 31.—(By the Asso-sences and herbs.)—The trade-balance belowed to will be submitted during the week.

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# February Furniture

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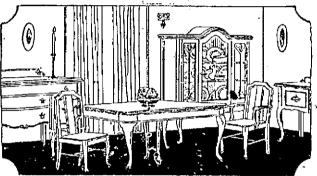
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A wonderful value, consisting of 48-inch

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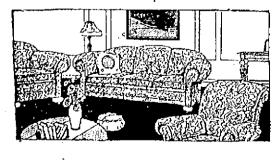
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tress with Inpestry covering. Regularly priced \$50...... ALL TAPESTRY FIRESIDE CHAIR, spring slip cushion. Regular price \$46

\$34.50 \$31.50

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Pacific Fortifications Pact

Plenary Session to be Held Tomorrow-Last of Decisions Near

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(By A. P.)

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their long-standing feud over Shanting yesterday while the plentpotentiaries of the five great naval powers were coming into final agreement on the treaty by which they are to limit their sea power in capital ships.

The mediatory proposal supported by President Harding was the final basis on which the Japanese and Chinese agreed in principle after a seven-hour, session of the Shantung negotiations and although some details of phraseology remain to be worked out a final settlement is expected by night. The naval treaty less finally was completed at a meeting of the naval committee of fifteen and a plenary sessions of the arms conference was called for Wednesday to announce the covenant to the world. The fortifications article, the last remaining problem, was settled by an agreement under which the fortifications "status quo" in the Pacific is to include the American Aleutan Islands as well as the Bonin Island group of Japan.

Japanese Experts Retained

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Today the naval committee of the whole is to give its formal approval of the treaty and the Far Eastern committee also is to neet to begin a clean-up of the few thinese questions comaining undecided. With Shantung out of the way, these collateral issues are expected to take hur few days.

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In their discussions yesterday, which lasted from mid-afterneon until late at night, the Jupanese and chinese centered their attention upon the key problem of the Tsingto-Tsinanfuraliroad, with which the "good offices" of President Harding, Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour had concerned themselves.

The proposal given approval provided in substance that China pay for the railroad in 15-year treasury notes, with a five-year option, and that Japanese expects be retained during the payment period in some departments of road administration, but under a Chinese superloy official.

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It was revealed yesterday that the Prench had withdrawn their reservation in regard to surrender of their leased territory in China and that as a consequence an agreement on that subject was imminent. The French now are said to be willing to make exceptions to the Japanese operation of Linotung Peninsula and the British retention of Kowloon.

Obstacles which have delayed action on the arms importation ban for China nre also understood to have been removed. The "21 demands" are not expected to occupy more than one or two committee sittings. The resolution regarding land armament, phrased in the most general terms, likewise holds tittle promise of long dehate.

In their consideration of the Faricastern treaty to embody all the decisions regarding China, the arms delegates are making no present plans for an affirmative declaration regarding the Franco-Japanese Alfance. In some quarters it had been suggested that a clause abrogating the allance be put into the Far Eastern convention, but some American delegates at least are said to believe that it might be wholly unnecessary in view of the agreements to which France and Japan have pledged themselves here. It is understood also that a definite decision has been reuched to put the Root submarine resolution Tresty.

arate treaty.

Text of Fortifications Treaty

The text of the fortifications agreement follows:

ment follows:

The United States of America, the British Empire and Japan agree that the status quo at the time of the signing of the present treaty, with tegard to fortifications and naval bases, shall be maintained in their respective carrieries and possessions specified.

canal be maintained in their respective territories and possessions specified hereunder:

"I. The insular possessions which the United States now holds or may hereafter acquire in the Pacific ocean, except (A) those adjacent to the coast of the United States, Alaska and the Panama, Canal Zone, not including the Alcutan Islands, and (B) the Hawaian Islands.

ian Islands.

2. Hong Kong and the insular possessions which the British Empire now holds or may hereafter acquire in the Pacific Ocean east of the meri-

after acquire.
The maintenance of the status quo under the foregoing provisions implies that no new fortifications or naval bases shall be established in the territories and possessions specified; that

CHINA AND JAPAN

dian of 110 degrees cast longitude, ext.

cept those adjacent to the coast of Canada, (B) the Commonwealth of Australia and the territories, and (C)

New Zealand;

"3. The following insular territories, and of possessions above specific and possessions of Japan in the Pacific Ocean, to wit. The Kurlin Islands, Amanitoshine of Japan in the Pacific Ocean, to wit. The Kurlin Islands, Formosa and the Pescadores and any insular territories or possessions in the Pacific Ocean which Japan may here after acquire.

Offer—Powers Agree on Pacific Fortifications Pact

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published in liangoon.

In setting forth the reasons for their interement, licutenant Governor Sir R. II. Craddock, declared in an address before the Burma legislative council, that there was in Burma a small political clique aulmaled by race hatred and by a desire to subvert the aulfority of the government and take the relus of power into their own hunds. These nien, he said, were using every means, fuir and foul, to make the prince's visit a failure.

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JOHN J. HEALEY General Manager

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In six hours yesterday, my opening day, thirty-two hundred people visited this new salesroom.

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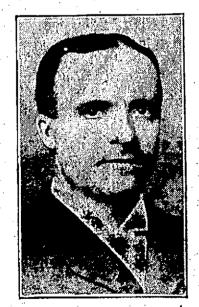
In those six hours I booked more orders than my wildest hopes might expect---even at Easter time, the busiest season of the year.

I don't want to burden you with a whole lot of reading matter, but I do want to tell you this: My store and merchandise is new in all respects, continuing to maintain its former policy of thirteen years in Lowell of selling only dependable and guaranteed merchandise of standard quality with prices 30 per cent. lower than six months ago, and less overhead expense.

I have spared neither effort nor expense to make this store the most up-to-date TAILORING SHOP in New England, and feel confident that I have succeeded.

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LACK OF REAL LEADERSHIP For some months past it has been dawning upon the country, that the republican Administration at Washington, is rapidly writing down an can have little or nothing in ominous record of glaring inchpacity.

The failure to give the industries of country an onward boost is one the worst charges to be laid at the charges to be laid at the door of the Harding regime, because pon that hangs the unemployment, nd one of the main causes of the business depression.

The party leaders fooled long with the tariff to demonstrate their mability to determine what the wants or to decide what system of tariff imposts should be adop The Fordney bill, a makeshift istire, was adopted as a temporary expedient to fill the gap until does should thoug completed the general hill, but on this, there was such delay that it has been voted to the life of the Fordney act still further. This leaves the manu-facturers of the country in a state of incertainty, although in addition they,

the haggling and temporizing on the turiff were in every way characteristic of what the party did in the revision of the taxation system. bill passed by congress is a bitter disappointment and must be revised betheir normal netivity with iny confidence of success.

in lies the second great handicap to

President Harding, realizing the situation has called upon the governfor the benefit of the unemployed; but this carinot compensate for the industrial standation that prevails throughout the country as a result

strong appeals for the bonus, and the matter is being put up to the president in such a way that be feels constrained. In view of the party faithres, to hiske some effort to keep faith with the soldiers. Therefore, a bonus bill is to be pussed. The party can vote money even if it cannot bely the country back to prosperity; for a busile some so, mainly for political reasons and so, mainly for political reasons the bonus is to be voted despite all warnings as to the consequences.

What is lacking at Washington is wise and positive leadership. Presi-dent Harding is continually wobbling and he seems to have clear or positive

the expenditures of war to those of nclimi peace. Surely the republican party does not deserve credit for dropping the activities of war which were continued through 1921 but now to be eliminated. Thus the ordinary expenses of 1923 are \$617.701.239 less in 1922 and \$1,961,241,921 less the ordinary expenditures for 1921. If the war activities are elimin 1921, which is not much to boast

to exceed the estimates, congress will have to pass several deficiency bills. rather a poor argument in support of the president's claim of a great record

failure and to try to gloss it over in a way that will deceive the public as to the actual facts. They are also beginning to trim their sails for the threatening political weather predicted next fail. It is for this reason mainly they are going to pass some

Much is being made of the arms conference; but while the results may be beneficial, it is very evident that

carry only its own weight. The weight of about three feet of snow upon the roof caused the dizaster, The arched roof of steel and concrete buckled and fell in upon the audience, carrying the gallerles with it into the auditorium.

There is here a serious responsibility which should be located and placed precisely where it belongs, it may revert to the contractors or to the building inspectors.

charge. frequently changing Usually the men in charge are total strangers to Washington, men who may come from California, Nobraska or parts of the country in which they mon with Washington. It is not surprising, therefore, that things occa-sionally go amiss in Washington and that even the inspection of buildings

may be of a very perfunctory kind.

It is now the duty of the government to place the responsibility where it pelongs. It is a question whether on lat-roofed buildings in such a heavy fall of snow, the owners or lessees should be compelled by law to clear the snow from the roof. We doubt whether there is an ordinance to that effect in any city; but it would not be amiss as applied to flat-roofed theatres, churches or public buildings where large numbers of people con-

It may be, that bullders in latitudes as far south as Washington make but slight allowance for the weight o that the allowance made there is bu uncertainty, although in addition they fifteen pounds to the square foot, had to contend with the incubus of whereas in our latitude, usually one hundred pounds to the square foot is the minimum. On most flat-buildings, the allowance is nearly pounds which should be sufficient to bear the strain of the heaviest snow storm we are likely to get at any

But the collapse of the Washington theatre may have been due to some The war taxes with few exceptions remain so that there is very little inducement for capital to embark in industrial enterprises and hence herein lies the second great handleap to was attached were too was a case in which defective workmanship escaped the detection of the Inspectors, and so it may have been real cause may never be known.

#### FARMERS COMPLAIN

Farmers in the corn bell last year of republican failure at Washington.

The service men have been making received less than five cents an nour strong appeals for the bonus, and for their labor and the labor of their wives and children, claims a speaker at the national agricultural confer-

He says farmers are asking "why they have to pay 100 hushels of corn for a wagon they used to buy for 150 bushels?

a "Why must they pay 250 bushels of corn for a gangplow which former-ly cost 125 bushels?

"Or the bushels for a suit of clothes which formerly cost 50 bushels, or 33 bushels for shoes that formerly cost

The dollar lies, as a common meas ince it was installed in power.

In 1921 there were certain tails of the war remaining that meant large expenditures. Many of these are to be dropped this year and next, and as a result the president rolling to the difference as proof of economy, where the first finds that he is not getting and the standard of fine training that he is not getting a square deal. are of values. What you can

ting a square deal. Hence the agri-cultural "bloc."

#### "SERVICE ABOVE DOLLARS"

Placing "service above dollars" is Placing service those contacts as the ideal given to a body of historine men by a Baston professor. There is no doubt that some of the insurance companies are doing splendid work for the service of humanity. The conpany that employs well trained nurses 1921. If the war activities are elimited, the reduction in the calimates to visit the homes of the policy hold-for 1923 are but 2 per cent less than in 1921, which is not much to heast conducts a "Life Extension" departcenary motives, but, nevertheless, this service has a value to those who re-ceive it far above what is paid for it in the triffing weekly or monthly pre-

The company that unites "Life Saving" with the insurance is renderrepublican leaders at Washington are high humane service that is priceless, and one that wards off sorrow and death from many a home.

#### FEMININE TROUSERS

Feminine trousers were worn 150 women at a formal dance staged by the Boston chamber of commerce at North Conway, N. 11.

for outdoor sports. This is believed to be the first time they have passed langroyal in the ballroom.

Get ready to combat the "flu" if it comes, by keeping in good health. The "flu" is treacherous in its attacks and it sometimes takes rugged persons unawares and makes broads un-

Uncle Sam is already being dubbed as a Shylock because he has not sig-

You can't monkey with moonalila-and make good on your job. Horty Hilton says fishing through the ice is great sport if you don't got cold feet.

#### · Thought for Teday

Thought for Today

The true way to begin life is not to look off upon it to see what it offers, but to take a good look at self. Find out what you are, how you are made up, your capacities and lacks, and then determine to get the most out of yourself possible.—Theolore T.

#### A Word n Day

Today's word is militant. It's pro-nounced—mili-i-tant with accent on the first syllable. It means—fighting, combating, engaged in war, combative, it comes from—Latin, "militare," to make war. Comparion words—mili-tate, militancy. It's used like this— "The aim of the arms conference at Washington is to make usinus less Washington is to make nations ullitant (that is, less prope to make

Getting the Soundings

ac Washington due to some auch, for exact, Only a few the papers of school room s by which it short. This short, This board. At that moment the capitaln and the control of the control got the feat on the swing he fell over-board. At that moment the captain appeared. "What soundings?" he asked, "I dunno," said the recruit; "no efficer has just gone overbeard to see, and he hasn't come up yet!"

Froms Couldn't Swim

William Alien White, the Kansas editor, was talking about drouths, 'One stimmer during a terrible drouth,' he said; 'a tourist was passing through Arizona. night in a town so dried up that even the trees had, yellowed and withered. "Does it ever rain here?" the tourist "Does it ever rain here?" the tourist said to he landlord of the hot, dusty hole. "Rain?" said the landlord. Why, stranger, there's five-year-old buffrogs in this here teen wet aln't never learned to swim yet."

ome, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyelf's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large botter of this old-time recipe improved by the addition off other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this prished open the swinging doors and entered. It was a rough, ill-sincilling place, but he thought be could manage to get down a cup of coffee and something to eat. The waitress hrought the coffee in a thick, heavy cup.

"Where's the saucer?" inquired our fastidous friend. "We don't give no saucers here," replied the gir. "If we did, some ill-bred ignoranous would come blowin' in and drink out of his saucer, and we'd loss a lot of our most swagger trade!"

A Paternal Lullabe.

Siece, now, my little one,
Siece now my pretty one,
Now is the time for your gest.
List to the hullaby...
Now don't begin to cry!
Papa is doing his best.

Now close your tired eyen.
Give us a gind surprise;
Be good for once!
Some singing could be worke!
Don't you believe the nurse,
She is a dunce!

Siecp, now, my angel child, Innocent, undefiled. In slumber deep. Siecp, now, my little one, Siecp now, my pretty one. Siecp, darn you, siecp!

-SOMERVILLE JOURNAL

#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

There is much talk in the air at the resent time in regard to changes in the actions system and improvements work of our schools. It seems that a great deal of time is taken up with special branches, including physical training and exercises some of which "Knickers," worn by women, have for the more active boys, is mercal a waste of time. It is noticeable that many of the youngsters have the "Mov-

be beneficial, it is very evident that the United States had to do most of the hacking down on the Shantung and other questions on which Japan has stood firm and forced the United States to yield.

Out of this middle in which the the republicans hold the government, there is no hope of extricating the country until a goodly number of republicans are retired next fall. That relief is far in the distance, it is true, but until it comes, the administration will follow the same dangerous policy of letting things difft, drift!

THE WASHINGTON DISASTER

The collapse of the root of a big pleture theatre in the fashbonable part of Washington, causing a loss of 25 lives and serious injury of 122 persons, has horriffed the entire country. Apparently, the structure was built to carry only its own weight. The weight of about itere fect of snow upon the roof caused the disaster, The arched roof of steel and concrete the content of the root of a size of the weight of shout itere fect of snow upon the roof caused the disaster, The arched roof of steel and concrete the content of the root of a size of the root of a size of the weight of shout itere fect of snow upon the roof caused the disaster, The arched roof of steel and concrete the content of the root of a size of the root of a size of the root of a size of the root of the root of the root of the caused the content of the root of the ro le" craze and that regardless of how

"Trees are patient creatures," says forester of the Maine Agricultural college. "The only rapid thing you on their health reserves before any decay works slowly in trees. If the effort is made to combat its progress decision lies between basty, drastic Action now, and waiting a tyenr even two years until a reputable tree AThe government of the District of nified his intention of concelling the man can be employed, there is no columbia is a very shifty organization. It is conducted by a joint comfortier of congress with administrative cle Sam is willing to walt. If that is conducted by the president of Sam is willing to walt. If that is confirmed by the president of Sam is willing to walt. If that is compared to know what to do for the broken trees. If you can't do the work now, it is better to walt than to destroy the tree.

Itorty Hilton says fishing through the lee is great sport if you don't got cold feet.

Circuit Clerk Emon Kellerman of Edwardsville, Ill., had a barber wipe the lather from his face so he could adminster an oath for a new trial to Mrs. Marie Mathews, whose husband obtained a divorce.

A large poster in the window of one of the undecupied stores on Water street, Hallowell, Me., is attracting some attention. It reads: "This store was remedied by a grocer. Before it was completed the grocer squenied. It is now to let."

Fighting the Enemy

A novelist was arguing with a military man. "I believe, sir," said the soldier, "in fighting an enemy with his own weapons. That's what I advocate, sir," "Tell me," said the soldier, "in fighting an enemy with his own weapons. That's what I advocate, sir," "Tell me," said the soldier, "in fighting an enemy with his own weapons. That's what I advocate, sir," "Tell me," said the soldier, "in fighting an enemy with his own weapons. That's what I advocate, sir," "Tell me," said the now clist, "how long does it take you to sling a wasp?" Main street, which was attractively decorated with potted plants, greenery and cut flowers. Present at the fes-tivities were relatives and friends froin Lowell, Pittsburgh, Hoston and Troy. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in this city.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

William H. Gallagher, faithful navigator of Bishop Delany General as-Columbus, was elected toastmaster for The sub-committees on speakers, en-tertainment, ment and printing made reports of progress and the affair promises to be a red letter event.

An adjourned meeting of the Genoa club, the corporate name of the local council, K. of C. will be held Thurs-

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# **BACK AT WORK**

Catarrh of Stomach is Entirely Ended and He Eats Things He Hadn't Dared Touch for Years, Declares G. H. Hill

Was Almost Past Going When He Got Tanlac-Stafement. Remark-

Taulac put me back on the job feeling fine and made me gain thirty pounds in weight." said G. H. Hill, 120 filliott st. Bratichero, Vt.
"Catarth of the stomach had pulled me down until I was almost past going. I was eating barely enough to keep body and sout together but even as careful sq I was about my diet I suffered agonies from indigestion.
"Tanlac toned up my stomach and made it sound as a dollar. I eat ontons, pork and other things I hadn't dared touch before and I am sleeping, eating and working as well as I ever did in my life, too. There is no reason why everybody couldn't be well and stroips when they can so casily get a medicipe like Tanlac."
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Inally the young men shifted their about five feet six or seven inches in activities to Moody street, where they height and weighing about 150 pounds, again attempted to pass the bill, but They were neatly dressed, one of district deputies and grand knights in Boston Sunday, at which several very important matters were discussed. The suspected ones are described as believed that they will try their luck state banquet will be held on April 19 and plans for it were pushed forward. Other matters of vital interest to the order in Managachusetts were discussed and recommendations made.

## DOG WITH BROOM

MANCHESTER, N. II., Jan. 31.—A black, curly haired dog, frething at the mouth, Jumped upon Noreta Cates, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cates of River road, yesterday, Inflicting a Serious wound by biting the child in the lower lip and chin. The mother heard the child scream and attacked the dog with a broom. The beast at first stood his ground, setzing the broom in his teeth, but when Mrs. Cates reversed her weapon and struck him with the handle he heat a retreat. The owner of the dog is unknown.

# TALCUM POWDER

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Suffoca-tion, the result of inhaling a quantity of talcum powder, yesterday caused the death of Mirlâm Hendley, eight months' old daughter of Charles J. Hendtey, a teacher in the George Weshington high school in Manhattan. Mrs. Hendley was powdering the bayb after her bath when the little one selzed the box of powder and up-sel the contents into her mouth. She set the contents into her mount. See choked and Mrs. Hendley called in Dr Louis Z. Waldron. The infant grew steadily worse, and it was found that the powder had entered her lungs clogging them and causing an infection.

## DIDN'T LIKE LOOK OF THE \$20 BILL

Several unsuccessful attempts to pass what is believed to be a spurious \$20 bill were made in the up-town district this morning, but in each instance the merchants approached were a little skeptical and refused to take a chance with the bill that was offered in payment for small purchases. It seems that a neatly dressed young man walked into the tobacco store of John Notini, at the corner of Cabot and Merrimack streets shortly before 10 o'clock and asked the proprietor to change a \$20 bill. While the conversation was going on another young man stood watch at the door. Mr. Notini did not even bother lookers the proprietor was going on another pounds. First Aid Class

Age You INTERESTED IN party remained at the door. He purchased a package of cigarets and handed a 320 bill to the merchant. The latter was about to make the change, when he noticed that the word "Twenty" in letters was not on the face of the bill and becoming suspicious, he returned the bill to its owner, saying he could not change it. The young man then took out a handful of change and puld for the cigarets. Two or three other stores in Merrimack street were also visited, and

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# Berton Braley's Daily Poem UPTOSTANDARD

If he wears out his clothes at a terrible rate, If he always is hungry and seldom is clean, If his pockets are loaded with nondescript freight And none of his lessons remain in his bean; If his ways seem exclusively meant to annoy, Why then you are raising a Regular Boy.

If he often comes home with incarnadined nose, An eye that is blackened and clothing a mess, If there's tumult and shouting wherever he goes, If he plagues little girls to their utter distress,

If when summoned to buthe he's exceedingly coy, Why then you are raising a Regular Boy.

If he fidgets in church and he wriggles in school, If he tracks up the kitchen with mud from the street, If he doesn't take kindly to order and rule; If he thinks it's a sissified thing to be neat, If getting in trouble seems chiefly his joy, Why then you are raising a Regular Boy!

If he looks at the world as a place of romance, Where many adventures are just down the road, If his body is sturdy and clear in his glance, If he's loving and loval and true to his code, If he's pure pep and grit without any alloy, You're raising-God bless him-a Regular Boy! (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun) '



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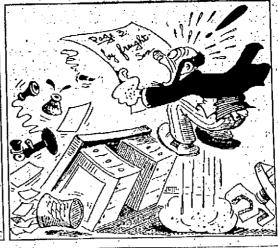
## Chinese Laundryman Says His Country Will Give Japan-Good Beating

If Wong Yiok, who conducts the Wah Lee laundry emporium at 27 Moody street, had to pay revenue taxes on all the daily and woekly newspapers he received from Shanghal, Canton, San Francisco and Pell street, New York, he wouldn't be able to go over to that national bank overy Monday and densail any profits

of how it can often be escaped.







when the tears begin to come and he pounds his little plue desk in front of him. Here is what he predicts—and he says that his home papers publish the news freely:

"China is preparing to drive the Japanese out of her territory. It won't he long now—maybe 15" Years, maybe 20 or 25 years—but the time is coming when China, both-the northern and southern republies now at sword's points, will be firmly reunited and millions of patriotic Chinamen, afready being carefully trained in the rudiments of arms, will spring to the colors. It will be a terrible war, but China will will, And Japan will wish, when that day comes, that she had never set foot on our land in her game of loot, rapine, and conquest. Remember what I tell you. Mr. Reporter for the Sun. I may not he here then. I may not be living, but just as give as I am standing here taking to you today, that great day for China is coming, and she will take her place with the great nations of the world and be one of the 'lig Five' instead of Japan. I know what I know—every Chinaman knows what he knows, and we all know that that day is coming. And we shall look, for the friendship of the United States when the struggle comes, as it must come, just as we have relied upon this country to help us in the past."

Wong announced that his youngest hoy is coming lack to Lowell next year to resume his education in the cuntry breathers here.

The laundryman's favorite newspapers from abroad now include the Chung Sat Yat Po, a daily published on Sicremento street, San Francisco; the Ming Sen, Shanghal, and the Mun Her, would emphasize the fact that China wants the Intel States.

York city

Wong's, final request was that The
Sun would emphasize the fact that
China wants the United States to help
her—to do more for her in the future
than she has done in the past. And
here it is, but without the emphasis
that Wong put on the request when that Wong put on the request when he uttered it.

# often prevents an attack of laffuenza from assuming a dangerous type. One of the greatest dangers confineted with influenza is that the disease, during its onset, is often mistaken for a simple or ordinary cold until some sudden turn for the

Most Dangerous Form Often Mistaken for a Simple Cold

Reports from different parts of the country point to the probability of another and widespread outbreak of influenza, or grippe. The extremely serious character of this discuss and the extraordinary rapidity with which it spreads make it of the utmost importance that every person should have some knowledge of how it can often be escaped.

person should have some knowledge of how it can often be escaped.

It is now known to be a fact that this highly contagions disease does not attack every one who is exposed to it. It is nerfectly clear that if it did do so no one would escaped an attack during an epidemic. It has been proved to the point of absolute certainty that influenza only develops in those who have had their vital forces, or powers of resistance to infection, reduced below a given level of safety. This reduction of the vital forces may result from repeated exposure to cold or dampness or it may and often does result from some minor illness that has been quite forgotten. It is for this reason that an outbreak of influenza of those in a debilitated condition.

With this understanding of why some are more apt than others to contract influenza, it is plain that the best way to escape the disease is by keeping the vital forces at the blighest possible level. This can be done by, the use of a reliable restorative. As a matter of fact, the timely use of a promptly acting restorative offen prevents an attack of influenza (the point of absolute the provided by a corresponding depression, which may prove disastrous. It is far hetter and safer to take such a restorative as Wincarnis, which has been prescribed by physical and the may prove disastrous. It is far hetter and safer to take such a restorative as Wincarnis, which has been prescribed by physical and the may prove disastrous. It is far hetter and safer to take such a restorative as Wincarnis, which has been prescribed by physical and the most extravely as the provided by a corresponding depression, which may prove disastrous. It is far hetter and safer to take such a restorative as Wincarnis, which has been prescribed by physical and times, but this action is always followed by a corresponding depression, which may prove disastrous. It is far hetter and safer to take such a restorative as Wincarnis, which has been prescribed by physical and times, but these cases for almost haif a century.

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# Ship Foundered-Survivors Tell of Grim Battle

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 31.—The story of a rriin battle with shiftling freight was told by 23 survivors of the erew of the new electrically-driven Norwegian steamship Mod. which foundered in mid-ocean Jan. 22.
The survivors were brought into nort aboard the steamer Molmore Head, which arrived on the scene Just as the Mod gave her hast lurch. Capt. Waarli, four of his officers, the steward and four firemen drowned when their lifeboat capsized.

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#### "We left New York, Jun. 13, bound 12 OF CREW DROWNED for Antwerp, Bremen and Hamburg, with general cargo.

"On Tuesday, Jan. 17, we ran into Men Hurled Into Sea When blowing and the seas were running

Dlowing and the sear were running high.

"On Wednesday we were buffeted about by the wind and sea and in the worst of the storm the whip suddenly keeled over to port, the cargo having shifted. We put the men to work and managed to get it partly righted but the spip was being tossed about so on the large combers that the cargo again settled to port. The seas had, in addition broken into the forecastle and driven the men out of their quartors, when the storm increased in interest in the cargo progress despite this, until Friday, when the storm increased in interest in the premier's son.

Later in the eyening, the wite it was evident that the ship was strubing houses of Stockholm.

The stamer was making fairly good progress despite this, until Friday, when the storm increased in interest in the storm increased in interest in the premier of a fairly so the premier of a fairly as section of the bridge and the railing. The pumps were started, but it was evident that the ship was strubing bodily.

"On Saturday a terrible sea broke

Sweden, recently gave at his own cost a dinacr to 300 unemployed men and women of Stockholm. The premier and Mrs. Branting acted as host and hosticss, while the guests were watted upon by society women of the capital among them. Mrs. George Branting, the wife of the premier's son.

The pumps were started, but it was straining evident that the ship was straining badly.

"On Saturday a terrible sea broke over the steamer and threw her over the steamer and threw had to stop the engines. The steering chains had ulso been jammed by the deck cargo and so we were tossed believes by about. We sent out an 'S. D. S. call for help.

"One of the men discovered the cook lying in the scullery and suffering agony. He had been at work whou the ship was thrown over by the saa had a large put of scalding water was hurled over him.

"On Sunday the steamer was filling rapidly, despite the fact that the pumps were kept going steadily. We endeavored to launch a small-boat, as our life-boats had been broken up or carried about. In trying to do so, First Officer Knuideon was jammed between li and the side of the steamer and was quite badly ldjured.

"Sunday, at noon, the Melmore Head how he is gift and at about 5.30 o'iogh.

"We were all on the deck and were pitched into the sea. It was just a wreckage and freight.

"Some, of us secured hold of wreckage and freight on the deck and were fortunate conditions was lammed between age and other pieces of freight and in a weakened condition for lack of food we had a kard time struggling and in a weakened condition for lack of food we had a kard time struggling until we were eventually landed safely.

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# Poster, Oregon.—"I used Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for pains across the small of my back. They bothered me so hadly that I could do my work only with the help of my huahand. One day be saw the 'ad.' in our pa-per telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has

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## She could eatanything -without indigestion

or sleeplessness For a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eat-ing potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes Then she statted taking two taking of Floischmann's Yeastevery night between her evening meal and beddime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

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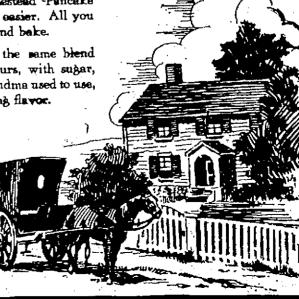
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# Ball Club Owners Are Magnates and Prize Players Magnets

Johnny Shugrue and JimmyFruzetti, lightweights, are scheduled in a 10-round contest at Worcester tonight,

## With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

The following is the first of a series; of three baseball poems to be pub-lished in connection with the old time

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day;
The score slood 4 to 2 with but one inning left to play.
And then when Cooney died at first, and Jarrows hid the same.
A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

A strangling few got up to go in deep deepair. The rest Clung to the hope that springs eternal in the human breast; They thought if only casey could get a whack at that We'd put even money now with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimay Blake, And the former was a lulu and the latter was a cake; Se upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy sat. For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the but.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all.
And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover of the ball.
And when the dust had lifted, and the men saw what occurred,
There was Johney safe at second,
and Flynn a bugging third.

Then from 5000 throats and more there rose a lasty yell;
It rumbled through the valley; it ratified in the dell;
It knocked upon the mountains and recolled upon the flat,
For Casey, righty (raspy, was advancing to the tat.

There was case in Casey's manner as
he stepped into his place;
There was pride in Casey's hearing
and a smile on Casey's face.
And when responding to the cheers, he
lightly doffed his but.
No stranger in the crowd could
doubt 'twas Casey at the but.

Five thousand tongues approace as no wined them on his shirt. Then while the writhing pitcher ground the hall into his hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eyo, a sneer curied Casey's lip.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone; its stilled the rising turnuit; he hade the game go on; He signalied to the pitcher and once more the apheroid flow; But Casey still ignored it and the unpire said, "Strike two!"

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thous-amils, and the echo answered "Fraud!".

But one scornful hold from Casey and the haddence was awed.

They may his face grow stern and cold, they saw his massles strain,

And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that hall go by again.

The anear is gone from Casey's lips,
list teeth are olinched in hate;
lic pounds with cruel violence his
but mon the plate,
And new he lets it go,
And new the his is shattared by the
force of Casey's blow.

Ohl somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville— mighty Casey and struck out.

# Notre Dame, Six Weeks Ago,

Bucky Lew's Lowell Five vs. C. Y. M. L. CRESCENT RINK-4200 PURSE lat game Theaday evening, Jan. 31 Tickets 35c, 50c-Including Tax

#### Tomorrow-Casey's Ravenge. VETERAN JOCKEYS

HAVE POOR YEAR The season of 1921 in racing cir-

of fine lillinots and eight Notre Dame men and todays development. To chick the Western conference planned a wholesale investigation. While the letter was sent to 76 rehools, only nine replied, and two of these were Western Conference schools, it said that while Notre Dame "had almost conclusive oxidence that professionalism was making serious lineads into our great college pert." It might be difficult to prove the charges in court, but that an investigation would seriante the wheat from the chart.

It explained that Notre Dame, of its swn accord, investigated the reports that three of fin men played professional ball in Milwauke, With and that the men—Garvey, Anderson and Laxren—confessed and were disquantied. The letter said in conclusion:

"It is hoped that this communication will rouse the Middle West colleges and universities to concerted action against the promoters of professional foothall. Our co-operation with any such effort may be relied upon."

FOR NECOND PLACE

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the members of the Merrimack Mig. Co. and the Lawrence Mig. Co. bowling leagues will compete on Kitredge all Lyw. These two leagues recently competed against the Massachusetts Mill league and were discussed to have been basedually be a very mill battle for second honors.

I saw the Dempacy-Carpentier fight. Carpentier showed a dangerous right hand, the had Dempacy in trouble once but only for a few moments. Carpentier is samply physically of the defi butled to him by Mack. Carpentier showed a dangerous right hand, the had Dempacy in trouble once but only for a few moments.

BASKETBALL SERIES

Bucky Lew's Lewell Five vs.

# Polished Dome and Disappearing Neck Wins Title



By BILLY EVANS

"Using my head won me the wresting and is helping more than the kito explains his victory over Stransite on the surface one would take that Statement to mean that Zbyszko outsmarted Lewis. In a measure he did, but Zbyszko when he made assortion to mean that business was have a neck and the ordinary style in selection and proposed to the floor. Zbyszko was after him in a second, headed his legis in a selection are actioned by an action to the floor. Zbyszko was after him in a second, headed his legis in a selection and elewis and with a neck hold won the fall. In his second meeting with Lewis, Zbyszko time and again theorem the holds have falled him. Lowis has all at urtle. Zbyszko often wrestles minus the regular shoes. This fact has often an opponent it is necessary that he much easier to break a tookold minus have a neck and the ordinary style in selection.

Called Attention to Threat

Of Professionalism

South Hend, Ind., Jan. 31. (By Indicated Professionalism)

In soliding at Indicated Professionalism in the south, Indicated Professionalism in Indicated Profe

The Bunker Hill Trojans of Boston will come here for a game with the St. Patrick's justor team which will be played tonight in the C.Y.M.L. gymnasium.

The Lowell Independents will jour-ney to North Chelmsford tonight where they will meet a team of playors picked from the Chelmsford Legion. In Keenan the Sacred Heart five has a center of exceptional ability when it comes to scoring. In a recent game with Y.M.C.I. five he caged eight from the foor.

The Saxon A.C. and Wanderers are two of the juvenite fives which are making good showings on the courts this senson.

The St. Patrick's have a neat Hitle record of 16 atrability victories to their credit so far this season. They have yet to meet defeat. The "Acro" surely is producing some fine baskethell material.

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the C.Y.M.L. will clash is the Crescent rink in the first of a series of five games to determine the city championship.

As an arided incontive a purse of 1200 will go to the winning team, and needless to say both outlits are an available and stated with one of the strongest and fastest quintities are it is section of the country. Year in finite section of the country. Year in finite section of the country. Year in the first needle and every player thoroughly understands the other and as capable substitutes are always available, that the first country is when derstands the other and as capable substitutes are always available, the first residual and every player thoroughly understands the other and as capable substitutes are always available, the first residual to the first residual and every player thoroughly understands the other and as capable substitutes are always available, the first residual actions the first result action of the count of since the first result action action first the first result action action first the first result action action fin

the 10-round main bout of the Casine A.C. show here lost night. Sheppard showed much hetter form than in his last match with Owens.

Billy Woods of Medford won the semi-fined hout from Mickey Forkins of Youngstown, O., in eight rounds. Joe O'Brien of Roxbury beat Frank Johnson of the West End is six rounds, and Porky Diggins of Nashua, N. H., stopped Young Gladys of Salem in two rounds.

Chaner Steps Carison

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—George
Chaney of Baltimore, last night
knocked out Harry Carlson of Brockton, in the fifth round of a scheduled
eight-round beut. Chaney outclassed
the Brockton hoxer, staggering him
and forcing him to hold in almost
every round.

Dison Refuses to Box
NEW REDFORD, Jan. 31.—Because
Jimmy Grande of the Pacific coast,
who was scheduled to box Hobby Dyaon here inst night, was four jounds
overweight, Dyson refused to box him.

Dyson weighed in at a fraction over
the agreed 120 pounds, while Grande
weighed 124.
Grande went on in a six-round exhibition against Al Petry of this city
sooring him three times in two rounds.
the third time for a knockout.

Every day it is customary to hold what bail players and "shull practice." Just before the game a meeting is held and the weakness of the opposition discussed.

A pitcher is often told to keep the bail on the outside for certain hitters. During the game he usually pitches to them on the inside. In the old days a manager would immediately yank a fellow for so doing.

I recall one day when the ball got away from me and I pitched inside to Charley Hickman. A couple were on at that time and Hickman cleared the bases. Floider Jones broke all records coming in from contre field to tell me to heat it for the showers, in addition he told me how brainless I was in a very strong manner.

Don't get the impression all pitchesr are of the type I have described. I am simply pointing out the higgest fault as I see it. There are lots of brainy pitchers in both leagues. They are the successful ones.

Tomorrow in the faunt article of the series Altrock picks an all-star American league team.

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City Minor League

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The team standings and individual averages of the City Minor, Lawsonce Mfg. Co. Merrimack Mfg. Co. and Baraca leagues are as follows:

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Jorman	6.5	75	6.5	217
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Totals	7.4			



To yank or not to yank him, you hear each pilot sigh; ye gods! how I would thank him, if he would just get by. To leave him in and gamble that he will pitch o. k., or high-sign him to amble the, youder clubbouse way.

That is the burning question each manager must face; it gives me indigestion in my bread-basket place. To take him out, or trust him in trouble to his neck, with formen wild to bust him, and make my club a

To know if that big dub is the guy to win the fray; yes, that's just where the rub is, it rubs me every day. The scoreboard shows us even, the seventh inning, too; does that bird need relievin, or can be

Bingo! there goes a single! !twas hit right on the shout! There goes another hingle-they're yelling, "take him out!" In strategy I ponder to dodge the coming grief; I watch the bullpen yonder, and think PH call relief.

O there would be no slanders against the managers, if all were Alexanders, or Johnson-guys or Kerrs. O, Hamlet! I, the pilot; my pitcher's being laced! While thou, so soft was thy lot-twas only death

## 18 Giants Now Signed for 1922

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Signed contracts of six players, four of them new men, have been received at the offices of the New York Giants, the club announced today. Eighteen Giants now are under contract for 1922. Alex Gaston and Virgil Barnes were the old men to send in their signed papers. The others were Frank Samide, catcher, of Denver, Colo.; Floyd Brown, also a backstop, from Logan, Ia., and Glen Shores of Independence, Kus., and John Albertson of Montrose, S. D., right handed

# ZBYSZKO KEEPS TITLE,

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Stanislaus Zbyszo, the Polo who holds the world's
tch-as-calch-can wrestling title, detended it successfully against Dick
aviscourt in Mechanics building, last
light, defeating the Texan in two

night, defeating the Texan in two straight falls.

Jore than 5000 men and women watched the struggle, an exciting one from start to finish. Both did good work. At different periods it looked as if either one would be the winner. They tried every known hold in the arms without gaining a fall until after 43 minutes had gone by. Then the Pole secured an arm selssors and guickly aided the grapevine hold. In 35 seconds, after putting on these holds, the Texan's shoulders were included to the mat for a fall.

After 15 minutes rest, the pair resumed the struggle. The second session was as exciting as the first one and then the other would get a hold that looked good for a fall.

Dempsey is the champion heavy-weight limit.

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After wrestling 22 minutes, the Texne got a double nelson on the Pole.



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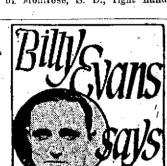
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is there a demand for a meeting between the two men? Certaintly no other fighter in the game today has a better chance to win from Dempsey than Wills.

Possibly the foreign critics can bunk the light fans on the other side into cuthusing over such a match. Nowever, I have my doubts about it.

Jack Kearns, who is managing Dempsey, is quoted in a news item saying he didn't look on the proposed match with favor.

This as a rather funny statement This as a rather than when one considers the proposition made by William A. Brady. The New York promotor guarantees Dempse, 5150,000 and Wills 450,000. Why should Kearns worry as to whether or not the must would draw, just so long as he gets his money.

Af Toledo Dempsey punched At Tolego Dempsey funded but as he pleased. Tate, it seems, makes things interesting for Wills. Dempsey shouldn't fear Wills. In all probability he doesn't. All of which makes the statement of Jack Kearns rather hard to understand.

VOTE TO CALL

OFF STRIKE

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 31.—More than 1000 striking members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen of North America, at a union mass meeting hast night, voted to call off the strike effective in local packing plants since December 5. The resolution ending the walkout was passed almost unaninously, according to local leaders.

A recent referendum on calling off the strike showed workers throughout the country overwhelmingly against such a slop.

#### BOOKS ON FRENCH LAW FOR HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 31.-A collection of books on the history and develop-ment of French law, accumulated by the late Paul Viollet, librarian of the Ecole de Droit at Paris and professor Ecole do Droit at Paris and professor of faw at Chartres, purchased fointly by the Harvard and Michigan law schools, is in process of distribution between the libraries of these two schools, it was made known today. Professor violist died during the war. At his death, his widow hurricelly packed his library into boxes and stored their in the cellars of filends and relatives in Paris and the neighborhood. The books were moulding rapidly when brought here, but exposure to the sun arrested the decay.

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Another outstanding acquisition to
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Cardinal Logue Favors Italian

ROME, Jan. 31. (By the Associated Press,)--"It was an English-speaking nontifi (Adrian IV.) who gave Ireland to England in the 12th century, there-Press.)—"It was an Boglish-speaking pontiff (Adrian IV.) who gave Ireland to Engined in the 12th century, therefore, we do not favor any but an Hallan for the throne of St. Pater," declared a member of the party of Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, who arrived here yesterday. "The incumbent of this high office must speak the Italian language be intimately acquainted with the delicate relationship between the Vatican and the Quirinal and understand the psychology of the

quanted with the delicate relationship between the Vatican and the Quirinal, and understand the psychology of the Italian government and people. Although he had been traveling for five days, Cardinal Logue upon his ar-rival plunged into the many problems confronting the Sacred college. Despite his 82 years, the Irish pri-

# LATEST DIAMOND

# HEAD STUFFED

stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apaly a little pure, antiscptic, germ de-

stroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you feet instant relief.

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Card. Laurenti May Be Named

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though raised to the purple only last year, is understood to be favored by at least 30 members of the Bacred college who believe in a rapprochemant with the Italian government. At the same time, he is said to be acceptable to those opposed to closer relations with the quirtual.

The name of Cardinal Ratti, archibishop of Milan, mentioned previously as favored by the "peace" group headed by Cardinal Marti, archibishop of Milan, mentioned previously as favored by the "peace" group headed by Cardinal Merry det Val, which had been credited with favoring Cardinal Marti, archibishop of Pisa, is reported as resdy for a compromise before the balloting begins.

Cardinal Logue Favore.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, daughter of the late Norman P. Ream of Chicago, helress of a fortune estimated as high as \$40,000,000, has announced her engagement to

the factory section near the works.

It was his stirring stories of the war that first attracted Mrs. Stephens attention, friends say, while the two were in Paris in 1919, where they first become acquainted.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

THIEF HAS WINGS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 31.—A sips placed upon him.

Glays Hulette, who will be romented by the inscription, "A. J. 21 w. R. P., 295," released at the New York Poultry Show, appeared in the New York Poultry Show, appeared in the level's sweatheart with quiet appeared you into window, plaked up a flamond ring and was about to fly but through the door when captured by a clerk.

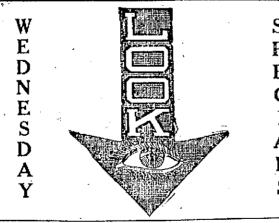
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As natural, peaceful sleep gives reat, it will, of course, help one to guin flesh. But unnatural, sluggish, heavy sleep that arises from a bad condition of the organs, is not restful, and the sufferer grows thin and weak. A victim of the sleep that makes one thin describes it as follows:—
"I first noticed blotches and pimples coming on my face. I used a lot of different skin preparations, but they did no good. Then there were dark circles under my eyes, headache, backache and gazey

good. Then there were dark circles under my eyes, hesdache, backache and gassy stomach. At this time the drowsinese commenced. I was sleepy and sluggish all the time, and was afraid people would think me lazy. At the end of two years from the time my complexion commenced to get bad, my blood was in awful condition, and it seemed that my atomach and bowels had about stopped work. I was dizzy, had bad taste in my mouth—and sleep! Why, I almost fell asleep while working. I kept getting thinner and thinner, and was just about ready to quit." Thus spoke Mr. Gus Olivario, a young business man of Gardner, Mass.

"But then, after two years of misery,

Thus spoke Mr. Gus Olivario, a young business man of Gardner, Mass.

"But then, after two years of misery, the change cause, and it came quick. The unnatural sleepiness left me in a few days, my blood eleaned right up, the disfiguring skin blemishes disappeared; my stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys started going right. In less than two months I had gained fifteen pounds.

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THE STYAND THEATRE.

The patrons of the Strand licetre who attended yesterday's performances were clated with the clausage and onloyable program that is being shown there for the first three days of the week. The management of the theatre is to be complimented for its success in getting together such good screen productions, for according to many it is the best show of its kind shown here in a tong time.

Heading the bill is a wonderful production of the northwest, entitled "Flower of the North," and festuring in the stellar roles Hearty B. Waithail and Pauline Starke. The play deals with a young prospector, who is exploring northern streams in the yelmity of fort of Good, and who in the

# A Home-Made Gray

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ounce of giverine.

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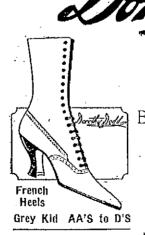
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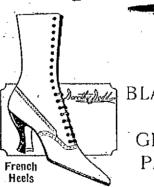
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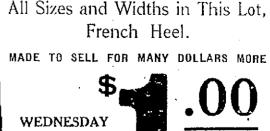
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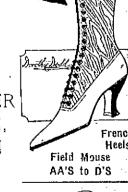


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# HARRISONIA ADDITION

## Unfinished Building in Middle Street Leased by Moeller

Furniture Co.

The Moeller Furniture Co., of Cam-riago, has leased the partially con-tructed addition to the Harrisonia ho-el in Middle atreet, which is owned y the Abbott Construction company

by the Abbett Construction company of Boston. It is understood that the work of finishing the building will start at once.

The Moeller Co. is the second largest furniture concern in this section of the country. The company has had a large store in Cambridge for a number of years, and will occupy the four stories of the building in Middle street.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

#### DRAPER CO. ASKS ABATEMENT OF TAX

ABATEMENT OF TAX

BOSTON Jan. 30.—The Draper Co. of Housdale, filed a petition in this supreme court today, asking chair-ment of an excise tax of \$62.644, assessed by the state tax commissioner for the year cuding April 1, 1920.

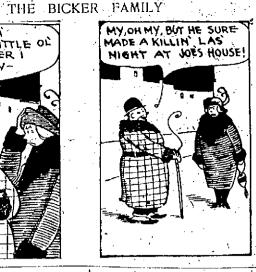
The petition leave the tax wise assessed on a basis of assets to the amount of 18,057,161 held in Massachued at \$3,757,500, none of which volumed is 18,757,500, none of which were used in other states of 1915, authorizing such a levy, the company claims is in violation of the federal constitution.

The petition sense forth that the total assets of the company, both in Massachusetts and in other states, amount to \$25,025,000, and that its total income for the year ending April 1, 1920, was \$2,079,005.













# TOOK \$480 FROM LETTER

HEARINGS ON PROPOSALS

TO CUT FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON Jan 20.—The Shoc Workors' Protective union of Haverbill
brought a bill in équity in the supreme court today against the C. V.
Watson Co., abne manufacturers of
traverbill, asking an injunction
against the breaking of an alleged
agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 36.—The Interstate commerce commission today began hearing representatives of the general public in its consideration of proposals to reduce freight rates, assigning six days for the purposa. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Walker D. Hines, former director-general of reflicads are two of the witnesses summoned. Mr. Hines will be and Tuesday and Mr. Hoover Wednesday.

W. H. Chandler of Boston, represented the demands of his organization for the straight percentage radiction which was made up up of manufacturers, chembers of commerce and trade associations had no request to make concerning anything but freight.

DRAPER CO ASEC

clated Pross)—Revolting Kurd forces have occupied the city of Van, in Armeula, says a Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

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## Investigation of Steel Controversy



FREEDOM OF KNEES

School officials at Newark, N. J., in rightcons wrath have ordered high school girls not to roll their own. They said freedom of the knees was upsetting discipline. So now the girls don't-in school. But outside -well, these Newark high school girls, posed this picture to show what the school officials



TURKISH TRIBUTE TO POPE BENEDICT

This statue was erecaed by public subscription in Constantinople in honor to the late Pope Benedict. The Sultan of Turkey headed the list. Other subscribers were the Grand Rabbi of Turkoy and the Armenian, Gregorian and Georgian Patriarchs. And ordinarily such sculptures or paintings are forbidden by the lenets of Mohammed

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## \$25,000 LOSS

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 30.--Dr. Augustine J. Moran. defitist, Fred Morgan and James Courneotès, arrested by a squad of police the night of January 14. after a score of pistol shots had been fired by the officers, pleaded guilty today to larveny of liquor from the home of W. L. Mulligan, manager of the United Electric Light Co. Fines of \$300 each with suspended Jail sentences were imposed. Only a small amount of liquor and cordials was said to be involved. The men were surprised white in the house and made a duch for freedom, according to the police, who said Morgan was captured on the spot and the others an hour later. The men stood trial last week charged with breaking and entering and attempted larceny but pleaded guilty to medified charges today.

#### MASSA DIES OF **BULLET WOUND**

BOLLET WOUND

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—A built from the
revolver of an unidentified comrade
resulted in the death today at a relief
hospital of Mariano Massa. Massa
was one of two men who engaged in
a shooting affray in East Boston last
night, when Giuseppi Bonifiel and his
13-year-old daughter Vincenza were
serfously wnunded. Massa and his
companion, the police said, were angered when Bonifiel refused to permit
them to see an older daughter and
several vevolver shots followed.

Massa was struck by a builet fired
by his comrade.

#### BECOMES INSANE, CRIES "DOWN WITH PORE"

ROME, Jan. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Suddenly becoming violently insane, a member of the pontifical choir today created a sensation in the Statine chapel during the requiem mass for the late Pope Benedict XV by shouting; "Down with the Pope!"

Romer until this afternoon, when his one a against \$33,000,000 in December, 1920, while imports for the month aggregated \$73,000,000 in December, a year ago. Statine chapel during the requiem bedside of the stricken tenor white proparations were made to remove him from a hotel to the hospital.

MARRIED BY PROXY Sistine chapel during the requiem the state of the late Pope Benedict NV by shouting: "Down with the Pope!"

He insisted upon leading the procession out of the chape, preceding the cardinals and somewhat roughly elbowing Cardinal Vannutelli out of the cortege before he was overpowered by the Swiss guards, arrested and locked up.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER-RE-ARRESTED Gussie Humanu was acquitted Dec. 14 in Queens county,

N. Y., on the charge of murdering Harry Garbe, a former sweetheart. Testimony at the trial of Joseph Libasci on the same : charge led to her rearrest. She is now charged with being an

accessory to the crime,

#### BIG DECREASE IN EXPORTS TO EUROPE

cortegs before he was overpowered by the Swiss guards, arrested and locked up.

PROMINENT TENOR

GOES UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Lincien Muratory Premier tenor of the Chicago Opera company, was operated upon for lacent appendictis at the Audubor Incompany, was operated upon for lacent appendictis at the Audubor Incompany is a significant today.

Dr. C. S. A. Locke, his physician advised the operation last night, but the singer refused to go under the ports to Europe aggregated \$1,25,000,000. In 120.

For the month of December, expenses to the concert masters of the New York woold and married her by proxy. His brother, advised the operation last night, but the singer refused to go under the ports to Europe aggregated \$1,55,000,000. In 120.

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# Adventures of the Twins

"MR. CHAMPLEG GRANE"



MR. CRANE APOLOGIZED FOR HIS APPEARANCE.

Mr. Crampleg Crane made a bow though, why Mother Goose's feathers when he saw Nancy and Nick and Buskins. The visitors bowed back and Buskins presented the Twins.

Mr. Crane apologized for his appearance because he'd just come from though why Mother Goose's feathers go down, while ours come up to the sky!"

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carance because he'd just come from the factory, he said, and hadn't had time to change his clothes. He had on a big apron, a workman's cap, and carried a large pair of scissors.

J. "Factory!" exclaimed Nick. "Up in

the sky!"

"Yes," nodied the crane, "Does that mirprise you? Why, we have one of the most useful factories in Fairyland. Would you like to see it?"

"Yes, thank you," put in Namey quickly, "but we came to see where the runaway feathers blow to that come up to the sky, so we'd better go there first with Buskins. Then we can see your factory on our way back."

The crano laughed soborly. "But that's where the runaway feathers so to, my dear," said he. "As soon as they fall out of Davy Duck or Goosey Cander or Chucky Chicken, or Sid Sparrow or any of the birds, or even seems or any of the birds, or even escape from pilloys like your friends, they make a bac-line for our country, the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air. They come because they know that they can still

because they know that they can still be useful."

"Oh, well then," said Naney, "I guess we'd better go with you at once hadn't we Buskins?"

Buskins said yes, so off they all started down the road of this queer country up- in the sky where they were to see more magic. It seemed to the little boy and girl hat such paged? wore to see more magic. It seemed to the little boy and girl that each one of the Fairy Queen's Nina Hundred and Ninety-Nina Kingdoms that they vis-lted, grow more interesting. Nick whispered to Naney. "Isn't it puzzling.

## Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the exitate of Laura A. Dunham, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, John J. Harvoy, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are bereby cited to account. ) doceased: are hereby cited to appear at a e Court, to be held at Cambridge I County, on the first day of Feb-A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock in the

in said County, on the first day of February, A. D., 1922, at thise o'clock in the foromon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not he allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy there of to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last published in Lowell, the same particle and court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate saven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of and Court, this four teenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

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Five paydays bath September, April July and December.

"Popocatepell Has headling. Next week some skin salve salesman will claim he cured it. One-third of what most of us know

Since there is no "h" in the Rus-dan language, how do they say what kind of a winter this is?

The new income tax blanks are herter. So are the propie. altorter.

Three New Yorkers who believed what a bootlegger told burled the other day, told them

Edison, they say, lives in the next entury. No wonder he can't sleep. "I can beat my own wife," orates a prominent diverce defendant; but he falls to say at what.

But Henry Ford could even make A New York thief stole a valuable sician's house he lives on?

our foreign debts withey were a bonus?

"Is marriage a handicap?" asks a minister, in golf, yes. Eggs are still a long way from be-ing too cheap for one to be caught sating them.

The 1922 model cars need some 1922

A pretty girl of 17 never falls in love with a kindly old backetor of 70 who isn't rich,

Mind-readers must know some aw-The ofly bird catches the sucker.

Hau, president of China, is pro-nounced "that Chinese president."

How can you drink whiskey straight when it is all crooked? You can't keep on the safe side of a

"Petricoat coming back," says an optimistic pessionist. If it does, about two feet of it will show. WILL DEBATE DRY LAW WILL DEBATE DRY LAW.

An interesting debate on "Resolved, that prohibition has brought about a much needed improvement in existing conditions" will be held Thursday evening in St. John's hall, North Chelmsford, helween toams of St. John's Toini Abstinence, society, Those who will take up the affirmative side of the question are George Weich, Basil Larkin, Arthur Beaulieu and Michael Scollan, while the debaters for the nexalive are Henry Carvey, Joseph Hebit, Leo Larkin; and Matthew McQuada. Members of the Ladies anxiliary have been invited to be present at the debate, which will be judged by Rev. Charles P. Heaney Pey. John Linnahan: and Gabriel Audoin.

# RAVAGED BY REVOLUTION

Russian City Reminds One of New Orleans After the Civil War-

ASTRAKHAN, Russia, Jan. 31.—Once prosporous, but now ravaged by revolution, the situation of this city reminds the visitor of the condition of. New Orleans after the Civil war. It is trying to regain its former prosperity but the process is slow. Even in its position Astrakhan resembles New Orleans in some ways. The city is pitched on an island on a point where the Velga river divides into many smaller streams, forming a delta that extends 60 miles to the Caspian sea.

The commerce of Astrakhan was once comparable with that of St. Louis, Memphis or of New Orleans. It was rich in turs, in fish, in caviar and busy handling freight which traversed the Volga. There was once food for every mouth and clothes for every back, work

Volga. There was once food for every mouth and clothes for every back, work aplenty for every man.

Today are seen the wrecks brought by combat between the imperial and revolutionary forces, but no sympathy is expressed with communism. "Ve have had enough," said one of the workmen who, together with thousinds of his fellows for 18 days, just after the Petrogram and Moscow, risings in 1917, took to arms and besided the Cossack troops and the wealthy people of the city gathered in the Kremiin walls, in solder barracks, and other points at the heart of the business district.

The immediate result of these 18 days of carmage was the destruction of the duma buildings, the governor's house, the green barnar and several blocks of stores filled with drygoods and Persian and Turkesian carpets, silks and other fineries.

sliks and other lineries.
The ullimate result is indicated by the bare, fire-burned walls today standing gaunt and choeriess, with no

work on the river and no food in the homes for these working. The peo-ple have little money to by anything. The spirited horses which once filled the horse market at the riverside have gone to the wars not to return, or have been requisitioned for the present Budenny cavalry, a few troops of which are quartered here.

are quartered here.

In the provincial hospital where 300 patients by there was practically no broth for famino refugees nor quintuo for fever sufferers. Dr. Zakatowsky, the woman surgeon in charge, said American relief was promised but so far it had not come.

The only public gathering places opened seemed to be the moving picture theatre which was crowded with young people and saidlers of the Budenny cavalry watching an utterly villatinous Italian tragedy.



NECK BROKEN Miss Holen Vickery, a nurse of Schenectady, N. V. broke her neak while combing, her hair. She gave her head a quick toss to unravel a. Lingle caught in the comb and fell, mara-lyzed. She is in a critical condition.

THE NUT BROTHERS











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# JOHN C. BENNETT DEAD IN THE DISTRICT COURT Prominent Lowell Man Died Man Arraigned in Connection

Branch Street



JOHN C. BENNETT

his apprenticeship, his ability and ca-

a wife. Chara J., one daughter, Ade-laide P., of So. Carolina; three some Captain Ernest' L., bi the United States navy: Charles H. in the wholesale confectionery hubiness in Pasa-dens, Cal., and J. Arthur, who was associated with his father in the bard-ware hubiness. Funeral notice layer.

# NO LOCAL REGISTRATION

JOCAL REGISTRATION

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# NO SMOKING IN

The board of health yesterday voted avorably upon an ordinance forbidtayorably upon an ordinance forbid-ding amoking in closed street cars within the city and will incorporate it in its rules and regulations. A penalty is provided for ogenders and the ordinance will be fully advertised

alty is provided for ogenders and the ordinance will be fully advertised before becoming effective, many compliants regarding smoking in care und after; deliberation it was thought advisable to resort to legal means to after it possible. The street railway company, has posted its care with many different smoke warmloss but without success. The present sign is input emphatic, and while it has lessible the amount of smoking, it has able toglided. It altogether. got excluded it altogether.

Today at His Home in With So. Lowell Raid--Other Cases

John C Bennett, well known hardrare dealer, died at his home. Its
Branch street, at 1.20 o'clock: this
problem. Mr. Bennett was born July
i, 1835, in Durham, N. H.

Mr. Bennett attended school until he
was found on the premises, was
13 years of age and during the
winter terms thereafter until he was
ilk. At the age of 18 he cannot o Jowell and apprenticed himself to the firm
of; Fifield & Peabody, sash and blind
inakers. During the latter part of
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other continuance of a week was
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to embrace carpentering. In 1870 he further entarged by opening a hardware and work and work

using branch offices for the liest time was abliged to adout that it could not promptle to task of re-registration before Jan. 16, while New York In Jeteng motorists use 1921 plates until March I.

Recently, he said, the chief Inspector of New York was in Hoston booking over the Marchunetts system. He pronounced it the finest in the country, and said New York will adopt it Just as soon as the necessary legislation can be passed.

Mr. Cole said the chief officulty in the way of establishing branch offices has to do with the system Massichus sette hins, developed for recevering setter hins, developed for re

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THE STREET CARS

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ELECT CHARPTY HALL

The annual Charity ball of the Lowell lodge No. 57, B.P.O. Edge will be held tomorrow might in Associate hall, Elaborate preparations have been a number of committees to make this event a great success.

## REQUIEM MASSES

WALL—Month's inind inans of requiem will be referrated Wednesday morning at the Sacred Brart church at \$100 took, for the report of the soul of Mrs. Margarat Pall.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



# HEARD NEW YORK ARTIST HARRY KNOPF WRITES OF AT LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

Women's Club Hear Lecture on "Modern

ectured on "Modern Tendencies in club yesterday afternoon, and his lecture proved one of the most unique

In opening, Mr. Zorack said that his lecture and been prepared originnot seem too technical for his audi-

Pisher was elected president. Mr. Wells talked the matter over with the new head and it was decided to attend.

The local men can kill two birds with one stone as they will have a change to sit in at the convention of the mitoual body on Wednesday and Thursday.

MAD DOG SCARE

IN CENTRALVILLE

The Lowell Humane society has repeled no more reports today from Centralville regarding a cambe running will through the streets in that section of the elly late lost evening Rul reported to be suffering from rables, Sergt, James Kennedy and Officer P. B. Clark were send out to capture the animal, but, it disuppearing arguments and west sixth street, Alken avenue and West Sixth street, Supt. MacBrayne has issued orders to all officers to bring in dags without collars.

It is reported to the Humane poet.

# Course in Music Appreciation.

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NEWHALL.—The death of Miss Gold-che Howe Newhall occurred in Shang-nai, China, January 22. She leaves an and, Mrs. Guy Morey of Lowell.

the Lowell Corporation hospital, MOONIX—Thomas Mooney, aged 54 Years, died this morning at St. John's hospital. Deceased leaves his mother, firs, Catherine Mooney, and soveral nephews and nieces. He was a member of the Printing Pressnen's union, 102, tils body was removed this afternoon to his home. If Walt street, by Undartakers Higgins Bros.

CASSIN—The funeral of Margaret R. Cassin took place from the home of her parentin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cassin, 230 Charles, atreet, yeaterday afternoon. Burila was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SAMSON—The funeral of John Samson took Pluce this morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral parlers of Amedee Archanbault & Sons in Merrinack street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

DEIENISY—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Dueney took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emily McKenna, 932 Lakeview avenue, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Michael's church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Francis Mullin. The church choir sang the Gregorian poant, The Suloists were Miss Margaret Griffin and Mr. Thomas Boulger. The burial was in St. Parlich's centelery, where Rev. Francis Mullin, The broad the burial was in St. Parlich's centelery, where Rev. Francis Mullin, The burial was in St. Parlich's centelery, where Rev. Francis Mullin, The burial was in St. Parlich's centelery, where Rev. Francis Mullin, The McConnor, Parlick White, Jernalab McKenna, Charles Kennedy and Thomas O'Connor, Parlick White, Jernalab McKenna, Charles Kennedy and Thomas O'Connor, Parlick White, Jernalab McKenna, Charles Kennedy and Thomas O'Connor, The Guneral was in charace of Undertakers 'Charles' H. Molloy's Sons.

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TEWKSBURY FIRE AND

WATER DISTRICT

(Special to The Sun)

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en through its president, Mrs. J. T. Donelue, will begin at the Loyell high school on Wednesday evening. February 8, and will be continued on subsequent Wednesday evenings until the course is completed. Mr. John O'Shea, director of muste in the Boston schools and organist of St. Cectlia's church in that city for many years, will be the instructor. A large class has already registered for this course at the league quarters in Contral street. As the course will be conducted in co-operation with the division of university extension, of the

# HIS LAST DAY AS AGENT! MITCHELL THE TAILOR

## Retlring Agent of Bay State Cotton Corporation Honored by Employes

George W. Dearborn, rottring agent of the Hay State Cotton corporation, cally by John J. Healoy, opened life was yesterday the recipient of a silver on Central street yesterday, and from loving cup from the employes of that concern, who desired to express their carry morning until late at high was appreciation for his 27 years of unbooken service with the company and tog him the best of lick in his new comployes. It was Mr. Dearborn's last location. Many of his friends exday as agent. He will continue on the pressed their sentiments more materially, for the interior of the store and advisory capacity. Accompanying the the display windows were profusely

beautiful bouquet for Mrs. Dearborn, the retiring agent's wife.

The entire force of the mills attended the farewell reception and witnessed the presentations. The actual delivery of the cup was made by Mrs. Tessie Barris, who has a record of 19 years' service with the Bay State. Wiffred Benott, another employe with a long record of service at the Bay State, presented the bouquet to Mrs. Dearborn. An excellent musical program featured the farewell reception and there was deaching afterward, The Honey Boy quartet sang.

The cup presentation, speech, was made by Cyrus Woodman, general superlatendent of the Bay State, who said in part:—

superintendent of the Bay State, who said in part;—
"It is not pleasant to see Mr. Dearborn leave us, but our regrets are tempered semewhat by the knowledge that he is to remain in an advisory capacity. This is not a time for sadness, however, but for rejoicing, since Mr. Dearborn is to be able to turn his attention to the very real lusiness of hunting and fishing, with, every now and then, a good game of checkers.

ers. "Looking backward over Mr. Dear

TOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

This concern began, our may roll has been miltiplied ten fold. Our development was not only material, but provided for the homfort of our employes as well, and in a large measure Mr. Dearborn has been responsible for it. It is fitting, therefore, that we present him with this cup, a slight older of the esteem in which we hold him. It should be filled with wine; who of the rarest vintage, the wine of the rarest vintage, the wine of true friendship. To Mrs. Dearborn we present the bouquet as ovidence of our regard for the sterling qualities which she has displayed in assisting Mr. Dearborn to attend to the welfare of all.

The retiring agent said he had no prepared speech to make, but assured all that he deeply appreciated the demonstration in his honor. He promised to always take a keen interest in the welfare of each employe of the large school or Wednesday evening.

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A course in Music Appreciation, the direct result of weeks of continued effort by the League of Catholic Womenstration in his honor. He promised to always take a keen interest in the welfare of each employe of the large school or Wednesday evening.

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He asked each omploye to ever remain loyal to the company. He assured them that there was always "plenty of room at the top," and that most employes get paid "not for what you do, but for what you know."

In closing his impromptu address, Mr. Dearborn said;

"I thank you all for his kind domonstration, I cannot express my feelings. My heart feels as big as a keg of, nails. I assure you, however, that whatever I do and wilerever I go the

ings. My heart feels as big as a keg of nalls. I assure you, however, that whatever I do and wlierever I go, the welfure of the employes of the Bay State Cotton corporation shall always come first with me."

The executive committee in charge of the affair included General Super-Intendent Cyrus Woodman, chairman; superintendent of the yayn mill, R. W. Cushman; office manager, Benjamin. Benoit; superintendent of the weave mill, Joseph Wilnot, and service su-

Cushman; office manager, Benjamin Benoit; superintendent of the weave mill. Joseph Wilnot, and service superintendent, Ernest C. Gould.

The finance and collection committee was directed by B. T. Benoit, chairman, and A. G. Jenkins, treasurer. The dance committee was directed by R. W. Cushman, chairman, and Mrs. T. S. Caldicott, chief nurse. E. C. Gould and Miss Charlotto York managed the refreshments and souvenir committee, and J. Wilmot was chairman of the committee on decorations.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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## John J. Healey Opens Beautiful Store in Harrisonia Hotel Building



riety and useful and costly ornaments.

Mr. Healey's establishment has held positions of prominence in the down-town section for the past 13 years. His first shop was in Central street, almost opposite his present location, and his business gradually expanded until he was forced to remove to new quarters on Mariancia, street original. there he has remained to the present day, until his purchase of the Harris-onla building offered an opportunity of locating in his newly acquired property. In February he will celelocating 1

ble Howard clock, set above the cash-ler's desk, the testimonial of Boston woolen houses. A pair of sterling silver candiesticks from the Atlantic City club of the Lowell Longe of Ellas occupied a position of prominence. Among the storal contributions, which adorn the windows and the interior, are: a basket from Fred Moloy, and John Musture: basket from M. L. adon the windows and the interior are: a basket from Fred Meloy an John Magnire; basket from H. . Chandler; a bouquet of roses, Mr. an Mrs. John A. Quinn; a basket of rose and carnations, Freize & Shiller, Bos ton; basket of roses, Quigley & Har ton; basket of roses, W. H. Sullivof Boston; basket of roses, Jan O'Connor of Worcester; basket roses, Cole's Inn; basket of ros Try-On Stockings; bouquet of ros E. L. Kimball.

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